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WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXI.

DECEMBER, 1906.

No. 12.

THE death of Rev. Wm. K. Eddy, which is announced by cable, is a heavy blow to Syria Mission and comes without warning; the elder members, who labored side by side with his late parents, will peculiarly mourn the loss of Mr. Eddy, but in his prime though after twenty-eight years service. To his sisters in the Mission, especially to Mrs. Eddy and their six children, are pledged the sympathy and prayers of the Church. Mrs. Eddy is the daughter of Dr. Henry A. Nelson and was a missionary for five years before her marriage.

ONE piece of work which engaged the attention of Mr. Eddy may be regarded as unique, even among the many-sided services of American missionaries. During the last eight years, he has negotiated the sale of certain feudal lands between the family which inherited them and the serfs who for generations have worked them, until gradually, towards a thousand families, in three villages near Sidon, have acquired their own permanent homesteads—Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholics, and Protestants all sharing alike in the benevolent effort and invaluable result. That this end has been accomplished without friction is only because of the hold on Syrian confidence which Mr. Eddy had, and which began in the fact of his having birth and living as a boy in Syria.

THE party which left San Francisco Sept. 4, reached Ningpo, China, Oct. 4.

BEFORE the year closes, we are anxious to clear up an error which appeared in the March issue of this magazine. The names of Mr. and Mrs. Best and of Mr. and Mrs. Preston, credited to two portrait pictures, should have been reversed. None of us at the Board Rooms had ever seen these people and we were at the mercy of the labels attached to our borrowed daguerreotypes. We are grateful to A. A. Tyler, Ph.D., of Bellevue College, Nebraska, for pointing out the

mistake. Mrs. Ogden, who corroborates this statement, recalls an old Gaboon man who said: "We black people all think Mrs. Preston was the prettiest white woman who ever came out."

"FIRST" is a big word. We have noticed in recent exchanges the claims of several Women's Missionary Societies to be the "oldest in the United States." *Life and Light* announces a Society in Jericho, Vt., organized in 1806, Haystack year, which has had a continuous existence and lately celebrated its centennial. Until records can go back of this date, and such there may be, it would appear useless to say "first;" neither is it of any value to be first unless, like the Vermont Society, we are now alive and now bearing fruit.

It may well seem a long time between the Valparaiso earthquake and the appearance of the report of it, given in these pages. The letter arrived just *after* we went to press last month and, on account of lack of transportation facilities, Chili Mission is truly far away, one of the most distantly placed.

WIND-WRECKED Butler Hall at Chieng Mai, Laos, is to be rebuilt by the same generous hand that erected the original.

MR. AND MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES have been visiting Japan on their journey around the globe and, true to herself, Mrs. James was on the watch for people needing to be helped. Who will respond to her suggestion on behalf of a Japanese kindergarten teacher, of five years' experience at Kyoto? "She greatly desires a magazine devoted to her work, and other up-to-date helps. She wants the magazine at once, for her winter school which is under Mrs. Gorbould's care."

MRS. THOMPSON, of Tokyo, reports the funeral of the only child of the Japanese evangelist at Utsunomiya. "Six Sunday-school children with flowers in

their hands walked on either side the coffin to the place of burial. One of the hymns was a translation of 'There's a land that is fairer than day,' and all the service, to which many outsiders were drawn by sympathy, spoke of the Christian's peace here and the glory yonder."

JAPANESE occupation of Korea has been attended with more or less harshness and oppression. In the North the lumber monopoly, in particular, has borne heavily upon the people. "The object seems to be the cutting of every stick of standing timber larger than a walking cane. Many have resorted to the expedient of presenting their timber to the Church, in order to save it from the Japanese."

A FINE piece of work, and a great relief no doubt to the rest of the Station, was that of some first-year missionaries at Pyeng Yang. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. McCune prepared and carried through a Christmas programme, in the church, for which they trained a chorus of four hundred school children in appropriate hymns. The children contributed rice and millet for distribution among the poor. Koreans so thronged the service that many were crowded out and it had to be repeated before a second full house.

IN the course of four months, five native buildings went up at Efulen, Africa, Rev. W. C. Johnston and Dr. Blunden officiating as head carpenters. Mrs. Johnston, in the same period, was holding eighty meetings, including a nine days' itinerating trip; was serving as interpreter for Dr. Blunden (from the coast) and, being a trained nurse, assisted on surgical operations; out of hours she kept her eye on the wild school-girls and, to cap the climax, taught Bulu men to make dresses and shirts.

THE discourse of some English tourists was overheard in a Danascus hotel. "Paul? Why, yes, wasn't he one of those Jerusalem kings?" And (they had visited the house of Ananias) "What did Ananias do?" (Silence, broken at last.) "Aw, he was killed for lying, I fancy." (Some reference made to Tyre and Sidon.) "They were burned with fire and brimstone." After this a deck of cards was produced, and no lack of familiarity with them was manifest.

THAT wedding present for Dr. Ford has mounted up to \$8,000 since last month, and there is no doubt but a fine "Ramapo Hall" will arise on the hills of Sidon as a memorial to personal friendship and missionary devotion.

THE twenty-four girls in Christian Endeavor Society of Tripoli School, under Miss Hunting's leadership have made about one hundred evangelistic calls in sixteen different neighborhoods. "Among Greeks, Maronites, Jews and Moslems we have sung hymns, told the gospel stories, prayed and taught. We have spoken against evil customs and praised good ones, and have held up Jesus Christ as the Saviour of every sinner. We have usually been met with a welcome; results are with God."

As a sure sign of conversion, Rev. Geo. Doolittle, of Zahleh, mentions a young man who, having lately joined the Church, approached the local preacher with the confession that many years ago he defrauded a man by a mean trick, and now wished to restore what he had taken.

MRS. NICOL during her first year in Syria has found it "inspiring to see the men who have toiled on for fifty years and still are hopeful," and as for the Lebanon Mountains which she sees from her windows, they "would arouse poetic instincts in the most humdrum of men."

TAKE down *The Panoplist* of 1819, if happily the volume is on your shelves, or your pastor's, or in the Public Library, and read how the first missionaries launched away for "Owhyhee," as it was then written; how the crowd on Long Wharf, Boston, sang "Blest be the tie that binds;" Hopoo made a closing address; and "Messrs. Bingham and Thurston, assisted by an intimate Christian friend, sung with perfect composure, 'When shall we all meet again?'—a piece of melting tenderness both in respect to the poetry and the music. A fourteen-oared barge was in waiting, they took leave of their weeping friends and were conveyed on board the brig *Thaddeus*."

SEVERAL leaflets for study of the Isl- and World are published by the W. F. M. Union of Friends, Carmel, Ind., *Stories of Hawaiian Lepers*, and others.

Our Missionaries in Syria.

[All letters addressed "Care American Press, Beirût, *via* London and Brindisi."]

Dr. Mary P. Eddy,	Beirût.	Miss Emily G. Bird, (Abeih), Lebanon.	Miss M. Louise Law,	Sidon.
Mrs. E. G. Freyer,	"	Mrs. Geo. C. Doolittle, (Zahleh), "	*Mrs. Geo. Wood,	"
Miss Ottora Horne,	"	Mrs. O. J. Hardin,	Mrs. Paul Erdman,	Tripoli.
Mrs. H. H. Jessup,	"	Mrs. Wm. Jessup, (Zahleh), "	Mrs. Ira Harris,	"
Mrs. F. W. March,	"	Miss Charlotte H. Brown,	Sidon.	Miss Bernice Hunting,
Miss Emilia Thomson,	"	Mrs. Wm. K. Eddy,	"	Miss Harriet N. LaGrange,
Miss Rachel E. Tolles,	"	Mrs. Geo. A. Ford,	"	Mrs. Wm. S. Nelson,
Mrs. Wm. Bird, (Abeih), Lebanon.		*Mrs. Stuart Jessup,	"	Mrs. James H. Nicol,

In this country: Mrs. F. E. Hoskins, 307 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

* Not in formal connection with the societies. For information concerning other Societies working in this field consult Dr. Dennis' *Centennial Survey* and Beach's *Atlas of Protestant Missions*.

THE WATCHWORD.

'Tis a word to which men hark,
Joyous word that greets them still,
Echoing past the century's mark,—
"We can do it, if we will!"

We can cast all fear away,
For God's power our hearts shall fill,
And triumphant 'in the day,—
"We can do it, if we will."

Let us go in His great might,
Dreading neither grief nor ill,
Conquering in the furious fight,—
"We can do it, if we will."

God has thrown the strong doors all
Down, and over every sill
Bids us enter as they fall,—
"We can do it, if we will."

To the Haystack Men we cry
All across the century's span,—
Brothers, we to you draw nigh,
We will do it, for we can!

We will follow where your feet
Led us, and go shouting still,
As your bold plans we complete,—
"We can do it, and we will!"

Eliza Strang Baird

1906.

Nineteen hundred and six in Syria will long be remembered as the golden anniversary year of three of its best known and well beloved American missionaries—Rev. H. H. Jessup, D.D., Rev. Daniel Bliss, D.D., and Mrs. Bliss. When the seventh of February arrived, all were in good health and able to enjoy to the full the glad occasion when hundreds of their friends gathered to do them honor, in a celebration which extended over parts of three days. Mrs. Van Dyck still retains her place as the oldest missionary of our Board on the field and has passed the sixty-sixth year of her appointment. April 20, Mrs. Bird completed fifty-three years since her arrival. Rev. Samuel Jessup stands next with forty-three years behind him. Rightly may the Mission and the Church salute these veterans and wish them joy and strength at Christmastide in the Christmas land.

In April a number of the Syria Mission attended the Conference at Cairo, on behalf of the Mohammedan world. It is certain that this gathering will open a new epoch in our relations to this great problem. Syria Mission has already made a superb contribution to the solution of the questions involved, and is well fitted by past experiences and providential training to push forward

in new efforts as God opens the way. Literature and education lead easily to evangelism.

Immediately following the Conference at Cairo, the Mission welcomed Dr. Geo. Alexander, the President of the Board, together with some visiting missionaries from Persia, and enjoyed one of those rare opportunities for discussion and prayer which mean much in the history of the work of missions.

June and July saw the closing of schools of all grades after an unusually successful year of good work. All our buildings and institutions are taxed to their utmost capacity and advance was made in every department of self-support.

In August the *three* Presbyteries met and reported the largest number of accessions to church membership in any year of the Mission. Very important actions were also taken in the direction of self-government and financial responsibility. The steady increase of fellowship and the spirit of intelligent co-operation marked the three gatherings in the Lebanon, Tripoli and Sidon fields.

October saw the reopening schools besieged by a greater number of pupils than ever, and coming from ever-widening areas of the land. Not least among the events of the year was an October

wedding in New York City, when Miss Katherine Booth entered the circle of the Syria Mission as the wife of Rev. Geo. A. Ford, D.D. They will receive a royal Christmas welcome in Sidon.

Among furloughs of 1906 came that of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoskins from Beirut. Mrs. George Wood, who has given so many self-denying years of loving service* to the boys and girls in Sidon, will spend her Christmas in Italy and afterwards continue her journey to the United States.

Just fifty years ago (1856) the Mission Press first began printing the New Testament in Arabic, a small edition, by means of a rude hand machine. Could those brave workers of half a century ago have seen in vision the great editions now rolling from the cylinders of the three large steam presses, they would have been cheered beyond all power of expression. The first reference Bible was completed last April after two and a half years' toil. The making of plates for the same Bible will involve another three years' toil whenever the American Bible Society can secure ten thousand dollars for this purpose. New editions of the

hymn-books, with or without music, were issued and two thousand pages of revised English-Arabic dictionaries were completed. *Quiet Talks on Power* also appeared in an Arabic dress. Every week of the year has seen the regular issue of the *Neshera* with its messages for all classes of readers within and without our evangelical communities. Every day and hour has carried its burden of prayer to the throne of Grace for the redemption of Syria, the childhood home of the Christian religion. Our waiting eyes have not yet seen what our longing hearts expect but God's promises fail not, and "when the churches at home clearly realize that every victory won for Christianity in this New Land of Promise will be felt to the ends of the Mohammedan world, they too will pray for Syria as they should. And when the Christmas season rolls round and all the world waits in spirit at Bethlehem, they must not forget that Christianity is no longer a child, but a spirit and a power grappling in a death-struggle against powers of earth and hell in the land of Christ's birth, and that the watchers through this night of weeping wait again to hear the angels' song: 'Peace on earth and good will to men.'"

F. E. Hoskins.

RESUMÉ OF SYRIA MISSION.—The beginning was when Levi Parsons and Pliny Fisk sailed from Boston, 1819, to found a Mission in Jerusalem. At Smyrna they equipped themselves by language study and, in 1821, Parsons armed himself with 5,000 tracts and the Scriptures in nine languages, and went on to be in the Holy City during the pilgrimage season. His own life journey closed at Alexandria the next year, and his comrade filled the first missionary grave at Beirut, in 1825. Wm. Goodell, Isaac Bird, and their wives had arrived Nov. 16, 1823. At that time "BEYROUT," as it was then written, was a filthy place with a population of scarcely 5,000. It contained three large mosques, and Roman Catholic, Maronite, Greek and Greek-Catholic churches, one each. Not long after the station was opened, a Maronite priest sent the missionary ladies two pigeons "white as snow of Lebanon," and in return an Arabic Bible was offered him; this he refused to accept as a gift, but paid a Spanish dollar for it. Jan., 1824, the Maronite Patriarch issued an order to his flock to return or burn any books in their possession which had been sent out by the Bible Society. A few years later a young Maronite convert received the martyr's crown. Eli Smith, Thomson, Van Dyck, Calhoun were great names added to the Mission during its first twenty years. *First Evangelical Church* was organized at Beirut 1848, with nineteen members, four of them women. During the next decade three more churches were founded, and there were thirty-two schools. 1860, occurred the frightful Damascus massacre, which led to displacement of Moslem government in Lebanon. There has been a Latin Christian pasha ever since. 1865, Syrian Protestant College was opened with sixteen students; the same year the Arabic Bible was issued from the Mission Press. 1870, Syria Mission, which hitherto had been conducted by the A. B. C. F. M., was transferred to the Presbyterian Board. Faces of some of the standard-bearers through the intervening years may be found in WOMAN'S WORK of Dec., 1905. Beirut is now a much Europeanized city of 100,000. ABEIH station was opened 1843, TRIPOLI '48, SIDON '51, ZAHLEH '72.

	Stations.	Missionaries.	Native Force.	Churches.	Communicants.	Added Same Year.	Pupils in Schools.
1871.....	4	18	48	..	294	..	1,671
1896.....	4	39	220	26	2,124	..	6,660
1905.....	4	39	204	29	2,669	143	6,353
1906.....	4	39	.	About 30	About 3,000	About 150	..

* In addition to large benefactions, continued through many years, which have permitted the work of Sidon Station to be conducted on a scale far beyond what it could have been without these gifts from Mrs. Wood.—EDITOR.

Out in Syrian Highways and Hedges.

Last year mention was made of a visit paid by Miss Mary Maxwell Ford, of Safed, and Syrian helpers to a destitute region where men, either American or English, were not allowed to go. Another journey taken this summer has brought to light still more encouraging evidence that the spirit of God is opening the way and leading to conquest for the kingdom of Christ. Miss Ford writes that "Moslems and Christians vied with each other in showing attention to the strangers. In one village, mostly Moslem, the young men invited the party to hold meetings." She says of one of these meetings: "The subject I chose was the crucifixion of our Lord; they listened with intense interest, and no opposition was manifested at all. Night after night they came in, and in the daytime too." Some of these listeners were from a roving tribe which has had no Moslem instruction, and so "it was sowing on good ground."

In one place, as they approached a village, nearly a hundred children came out to meet the travelers singing hymns. This school is the growth of only one year. "I really had to weep for joy when I saw those children coming to meet us and singing praises to God, in which our hearts also joined, for God is doing grand things in that region. We are seeing that 'It is not by might or by power but by my spirit saith the Lord.'" The party spent nine days in this place, holding three meetings each day for prayer and Bible reading and teaching; also every night they were up until one, two or three hours after midnight. Many young men gave up all their work for the week to attend the meetings. On Sunday morning services began at 8.30 and lasted three hours, the subject being "The Holy Spirit and how to live in the Spirit." After the service, while the teachers remained to give further instruction, Miss Ford went into nine houses where she had prayer and taught from the Word of God. In the evening a meeting was held for those who are asking to take the Communion, forty-six men and women, besides those already communicants. Miss Ford writes: "There are some very earnest souls in this place and they are carrying the light

to other villages. They love each other, pray for each other, and help each other, and the Lord Jesus Christ is in their midst. I have never seen a community of Christians in Syria like them. We thank God that He sent us there."

From quite another part of Syria, men have come praying the missionaries to open Protestant schools among them. They are prominent men in the district, intelligent, earnest men, who resent the authority of the priests over their lives and want a broad American education for their children, though they do not profess to be Protestants. Up to this time the priests have persistently prevented missionaries from entering that region, even for a temporary residence in the summer. Now the people are inviting and urging them to come and live among them. Alas! the Syria Mission has no means to apply to this object. Will not some one who longs to hasten the coming of Christ's kingdom on earth listen to this cry?

Between these two portions of Syria, where the Spirit of God is already going before to open the way for greater blessing,—located on the seacoast, in the town of Gebail, the old Gebal of the Bible, is Miss Caroline Holmes. Last spring, during Lent, the Maronite Patriarch pronounced a curse against the woman missionary. Accordingly, her school was reduced to four little ones whose parents remained faithful and fearless. Gradually, however, the scholars who left have returned and her school has increased in numbers, until she closed it for the summer vacation with seventy-six pupils. Among them were Greeks, Maronites, Jews and Moslems, and, with such an assemblage of religions represented, Miss Holmes has no fear that the Maronite boycott will be repeated another year. With the larger school she has secured larger accommodations, and hopes the coming year may bring a Syrian preacher to hold Sunday services for adults and thus supplement her Sunday-school for children.

These are among the instrumentalities used of God to bring the light of the gospel into some dark parts of this land once so signally favored by the Lord.

Theodosia D. Jessup.



ACROSS JUNIEH BAY. LOCAL POPULATION 10,000.
Wallace Hospital is on the shore, just behind the masts of the ship.

I. Tragic Death of a Bedouin Chief.

II. Prosperity at Junieh.

Last week I was greatly shocked by news of the tragic death of the great Emir Mohammed Pasha of the Fathl tribe. It was as his guest I first learned the ways of the children of the desert, and his wife is now, according to their customs, my "blood relative." When I think of his marvelous tact and gracious hospitality, I mourn that such a leader and great man has fallen. His generosity was unbounded. To satisfy the needs of his guests from three to fifteen sheep were sacrificed daily.

The chief having heard that a friend and his son from Damascus were in the vicinity, he sent and invited them to his camp. These guests were of high rank, so he went out to meet them with many retainers, and the two Pashas and their horsemen mingled in play with firearms and with the *jereed*, or lance, in which Arabs of the desert engage with such grace and skill. The young son of his guest, wishing to join in the sport, borrowed a gun from another horseman, thinking it was empty. Their host, Emir Mohammed, came up to engage him in mock combat, and just then the gun went off and the Emir was shot in his left side. The scene was instantly changed from wild festivity to anxious fear. The Damascus Pasha sprang from his horse and supported the dying Emir,

with exclamations of terror and woe for the terrible accident. His host replied in a loud voice: "It is the inevitable decree of Allah. Your son was but his messenger. We have been 'blood relatives' all our lives; let nothing mar our friendship now. I ask you, my brother, to ride with your son in haste and bring the doctor. It is a light matter; do not be fearful." In a low tone he then added: "I am already dead, my friend. Ride away quickly, lest harm should befall you when I am powerless to protect you. Ride for your lives." He then called his son and heir, and said before the hushed throng of witnesses: "Between our tribe and the family of our guests, who have just left, has been nothing but peace for sixty years. Let not my blood be required of them, for this is God's will. My son, if you shed blood on my behalf my blood shall return upon your head." He insisted that a document should be prepared making this declaration, and then adding words of counsel to his successor, he said to all: "I crave your forgiveness. The decree of God is fulfilled," and as he thus spoke he passed away.

The Bedouin chief was in the prime of life, and had just received titles and a decoration from the Sultan. He was a descendant of the Prophet Moham-

med, and Arabs came long distances to offer gifts and be allowed to kiss the hem of his robe. He always wore the simple dress of an Arab chief, but on state occasions he threw over this an outer *abba* of cloth of gold, embroidered with black silk and having tassels of gold. Last spring the Pasha, with his nephew, secretary and servants visited Damascus and Beirût, and came to our mission compound.

It is said that rarely has such a mournful funeral been known as this. The swarthy Arabs who paid allegiance to Emir Mohammed, from his numerous encampments to the south swarmed over the hills, expressing their grief in wild lamentations or improvised dirges. For years their most solemn and binding oaths have been taken by the center pole of his wide-spreading tent, and now at its base lay their stricken chief. As they gazed upon his face they broke out again into wailing and bitter cries.

I must go to the camp ere long and see if I can do anything to help my "sister," the widow, in her time of sorrow.

II.

Next week (Sept.) we reopen the winter campaign in Junieh. Soon after my medical work there had become established, another dispensary was opened* a few feet from ours, with free treatment and drugs, to keep the people from com-

* By Jesuits.—EDITOR.

ing to hear the gospel teaching. As they chose our days for clinics, I changed the time of mine, so that the benefit of the two dispensaries might cover double the number of days, and I never allowed my helpers to show anything but friendliness towards them. When our place overflowed, I always urged patients to see the other physician rather than wait until the next clinic day. Although we charge a small fee at our dispensary, and patients also pay for operations and dressings, the rival dispensary has been removed this summer for lack of patronage, and the empty shelves alone remain.

After four years at Junieh, I am happy to report: Marked friendliness of the people towards our aims and efforts; the establishment of medical work; opening of regular Sabbath services and Sabbath-school; a day school for boys and girls; a Bible Society colporteur working among the villages; a Bible woman to visit in the neighborhood and among patients; a "Rest Room" guest chamber for missionary workers; a reading-room and Bible depository to be opened, November 1, on our premises. My earnest desire is that all these human instrumentalities may be used by our Master to lead many of the inhabitants of this Kesrawan,* with its two hundred and sixty-seven towns and villages, into the light and liberty of the gospel.

Mary P. Eddy.

* Maronite district.—ED.

Some Syrian School-Boys.

One of the first places to visit on a tour is the village school, and it is always interesting to see the boys and girls in their quaint village dress—feet bare and a pile of shoes at the door, but every head well wrapped up—first with a close-fitting white felt skull-cap, and then bound several times with a big blue cotton cloth, as large as a shawl. In such a school at Harat es-Sureyeh a prize had been offered to any pupil who would learn the Shorter Catechism. One day seven children stood up, proud and happy yet fearful withal, to recite the entire book. While Mr. Nelson was hearing one little chap, his mother was outside, beating her breast, tearing her hair, and offering up frantic prayers—"Oh, Lord, don't let him make a mistake!

Don't let him lose all his labor, help him," etc. When the examination was over she hugged her boy, and, with tears running down her cheeks, said, "Oh, Lord, thank you, thank you." Another boy persuaded a Moslem official, the public prosecutor, to hear him recite his lesson each day until, by the time the boy was prepared on it, this Moslem had learned it too. When a boy finishes a book his teacher ties his hands behind him and sends him home; this means, parents must untie the hands and put in them a little present for the teacher.

Going into the school at Im Doulab, we were struck with the appearance of the wall. It was of mud, but the teacher had whitewashed it, then with bluing and whitewash painted it, and on this

wall surface had written the name of each child. Desks there were none, neither benches nor chairs, and each child, coming into the room, slipped off his shoes, stepped over the mat, went to the place where his name was on the wall, there stood with arms folded until all were in place, then said, "Good morning, Teacher Joseph," and all sat down cross-legged on the floor and began to study.

In Hums school the teacher is very anxious to get his boys on in English. Every morning he has two tags in his hand, and the moment he hears a boy speak Arabic he hangs a tag around that boy's neck. Then the "father of the tag," as the scholars call him, tries to catch some other boy using Arabic so as to transfer the badge to him. When a boy wears a tag at the close of school two or three times, he must memorize some lines of English. There was one boy who had been very careful and had never worn the tag. The one who had it wanted to get rid of it and was particularly anxious to give it to this careful boy, Nusrullah. So he came up behind him and gave him a sharp dig in the ribs, whereupon Nusrullah called out the Arabic word for "ouch," and immediately he felt the string around his neck. He went to the teacher and asked, "Must I weep and laugh in English?"

In Tripoli school we have sixty boys boarding, besides eighty day scholars. That rosy faced lad is Khaleel El Hehr, over whom our hearts yearn. He is from a prominent family in Meshta. His grandfather is a hardened sinner whose

life is black with crime. One year, however, he sent his oldest son, Ibrahim, to boarding-school. In the vacation he told the boy to do something wrong, and when he remonstrated his father cursed both him and the school that was ruining him, so Ibrahim was taken out of school, and followed in the footsteps of his father and, though a young man, already has a record to his account that is appalling. Now Ibrahim has sent us his little Khaleel, and we do hope and pray that he may stay with us until he is well grounded in Christian knowledge. He is a favorite in school and a dear boy.

Another of our boys is about thirteen years old. His father is serving a fifteen years' sentence for murder in the old Crusaders' Castle, now a gaol, and his mother went to America. We considered Turrof one of the worst boys, and often felt like turning him out of school. Last spring his mother came back and she and Turrof now live together in a room near the prison. Turrof takes his father's supper to him every night, and on Sunday he goes and reads the Bible to him. He helps his mother and teaches her. When she told a lie, he said, "Mother, don't you know God is sorry when we tell lies?" His father told Mr. Nelson: "I am now a new man, and when I get out, God helping me, I am going to live for Him. How can I thank you for training my boy? It is his reading and talking and his prayers that brought me to Christ." So, friends in America, pray much for all the Syrian boys and girls.

(Mrs. W. S.) *Emma Hay Nelson.*

Summer Vacation.

Mrs. Wm. K. Eddy, Humseyeh (a Lebanon village), August 14.—My husband is never with us in summer, except for an occasional day or two. He is now at Sidon to attend meeting of Presbytery. I am keeping up a weekly meeting for women at Jezzine. I go over horseback, about an hour's ride, and then make calls after meeting. Sunday I usually ride to some village and have a meeting, taking two of my sons on a donkey. When we do not go away we have a little meeting in our home.

Mornings I teach the boys two hours; afternoons we sometimes have callers

from other villages; sometimes go on foot or horseback to return them. This village is centrally located and gives one an opportunity to become acquainted with people in several places. The air is fine. We are over 3,000 feet above the sea, in the midst of pine groves.

Miss Ottora M. Horne, Suk-el-Ghurb, August 12.—We are here in the summer cottage called Beit Loring. "We" are Miss Thomson, Miss Tolles and one of our pupils, a little Greek girl from Alexandria. Our village is built on the mountain side, the houses rising in tiers. There are pine and mulberry

trees, and we like to climb the cliff and enjoy the sunsets from that point. It is exciting to see the mail boat sailing in, or steamers having some of our friends among their passengers. In this invigorating air we often start off for an eight or ten mile walk. It is one way of getting cobwebs out of one's brain and getting strength into one's body. One of the charms about Syria is, there is always so much to see, especially if one does not mind a rough walk. The longer I stay in Syria the more I feel its charm. Our mornings are generally given up to Arabic study, school plans, and lessons with our little girl. In the afternoons

we are usually calling or "being called upon," as we have a large circle of native friends.

The editor ventures a guess that the "little girl" mentioned is the same whom Miss Horne introduced a year ago, as follows:

A little girl from Egypt arrived almost without warning. Though it is three weeks and more before school opens we could not turn her away. So here we are and here is Miss Virginia Poulia, who speaks nothing but Greek. We do not know Greek. Though we have tried English, Arabic, French and German, we are not able to communicate with her except by signs.

One Patient of Tripoli Station.



ZARAFÉE CURED.

[When Dr. Harris was at home on furlough, after living ten years in Syria, a document was forwarded to him containing warm expressions of gratitude for his professional services. To this paper were appended fifty seals accompanying the Arabic signa-

tures of fifty prominent citizens of Tripoli. The sender wrote that he considered "fifty names such as these worth more than a hundred thousand of poor people." On this Dr. Harris' comment was: "In an Arab's eyes, yes; in mine, no."—Ed.]

Thirteen years ago Zarafée was a bride with what promised to be a happy future. A few months after her marriage she was attacked with one of those strange forms of fever common to Syria. For weeks she hovered near death. The fever left her in such weakness, it seemed as if nature could with difficulty overcome it. She could not straighten out her lower limbs; the tendons were contracted so her knees were in a line with her chin.

Syrian doctors were consulted and said it was paralysis. Then she came under the treatment of quacks who tortured her dreadfully. She was taken to several "holy tombs" where the odor of

sanctity was supposed to cure—especially if money were given to the keepers and incense burned—at the same time a magic formula being said or sung. She wore about her neck a number of charms, a piece of the backbone of a jackal, a brass button, a number of papers inscribed with cabalistic characters. There was also a ring about her neck, made of two pieces of brass wire twisted together; this necklace is supposed to emit a magic power of healing and is sold by the thousands by monks of a famous convent on Mt. Lebanon. The woman was burned, blistered and a number of times bled from the large vein of her arm. She was given remedies without number, some of which cannot be mentioned, and, notwithstanding, she was no better. It was with the greatest difficulty she could move from place to place in the house. Then, to make her sorrow more pronounced, her husband did his best to have her family remove her to their home.

When Zarafée had been married seven years, her husband called a consultation of Syrian doctors who signed a statement that it was impossible for her ever to recover the use of her limbs. On the strength of this report the Bishop gave her husband a divorce, and he soon married again. This made it obligatory upon her family to support Zarafée, for in such cases there is no alimony.

In June of last year I saw this woman for the first time. She said, "We have only two that we can pray to for help—you and God." I saw in the sweet face

of the poor woman such a look of supplication as went to my heart, but she had been deformed so long it was difficult to know how successful an operation would be. She was willing to take all risks and was put under an anæsthetic and when she recovered from its effects her limbs were straight. For days her sufferings were dreadful but she bore the pain heroically and, five weeks after, she made the first attempt to walk. I wish you could have seen the look of supreme happiness on her bright face when she found that she could walk. Seven weeks after the operation she returned to her home.

This summer, when I was at Hums, I took four snaps so as to be sure of one photograph of Zarafee. The negatives

were so ruined that if I were an Arab I would likely charge it to "the evil eye." The woman is quite well, but the Bishop will not "take from her head" the decree that she "is a helpless paralytic" though she walked into his lordship's presence to show that she could walk. It was of no use. "What I have said I say now. Salaam, my daughter, go thy way in the Lord, may He be with you." What are the thoughts of that unworthy husband and of those who heartlessly contributed to her sufferings, in mind and body, when they see her take her place among her friends, a well woman? What is most pleasing to us is that, for her recovery, she gives the thanks of a grateful heart to Christ the Physician of souls. *Ira Harris.*

A Surprise Celebration at Sidon Seminary.

Invitations are of various kinds but I think one that I received was rather unique. I was asked to a twenty-years and a twenty-five-years anniversary in one. Where? In Sidon on the coast of ancient Phenicia. For whom? Miss Charlotte Brown and Miss Almaz Hourani. As one of the poems in their honor says, West and East were joined in a celebration. Miss Law wrote to me stating that teachers, old pupils and present pupils in the Seminary wished to observe the silver anniversary of Miss Hourani's service in the school, and Miss Brown's more than twenty years were to be honored at the same time. The plan was to be kept secret from both. Money was to be collected and sent to me, and I was

asked to select appropriate gifts for the occasion. As there are no bakery nor pastry-makers in Sidon, would I please bring everything necessary with me? I was preparing for America and my schedule was full, but Sidon Seminary is such a part of me how could I refuse?

Every day commissions increased. Finally, after consultations, two rugs were selected, some books, a silver napkin ring, and I had my picture taken. A large decorated cake was made in two layers, one bearing Miss Brown's name and date, the other Miss Hourani's. In Sidon they provided Oriental sweets. Two more cakes were also added, one for my nephew who was so patriotic in distant Syria as to be born on the Fourth of July, the second for the graduating class, as the anniversary was combined with Commencement festivities. I expected to go the twenty-seven miles to Sidon in a stage, but one of the horses became lame, so for two dollars I had a carriage all the way to myself (?). I put the question mark there, since my seat was taken in the midst of two rugs, three cakes in separate boxes, four packages of groceries, four packages of programmes, two loaves of bread, flowers, baggage, etc. The streets of Sidon are too narrow for a carriage to reach the Seminary, so we stopped at the entrance gate of the Industrial School, from which some of the boys came out and, each taking up a parcel, we went, Indian file,



ENTRANCE TO MISSION RESIDENCE, BEIRÛT.
Venerable oak in the yard; window of Dr. Hoskins' study,
where Bible and editorial work are carried on
Photograph sent by Dr. Mary L. d. l.

and deposited every article in the court of Rev. Wm. Eddy's house.

The next afternoon the main school-room was filled with guests, old pupils, missionaries, professors and teachers from Gerard Institute. The entire programme was arranged and carried out by the Syrian teachers. Miss Meriam Zecca gave a review of the history of the Seminary. There were songs by pupils and various poetical effusions by Syrian pens. One poem was half a yard long; another written by a teacher in Sidon was printed in gold.

Mr. Eddy presided and invited me to give a review of the years. After presentation of gifts, the recipients were called upon to respond. Both were taken by surprise and Miss Hourani opened her speech by saying: "Why should you thus honor me? I have never done anything for you but give you marks." Rev. Wm. Jessup and Dr. Samuel Jessup each had something pleasant to say and the social hour was enjoyed by all. You have read of Dr. Henry Jessup's fiftieth anniversary, but this is the first time

that the people of the land have honored one of their own number by a silver anniversary, and certainly it was very gratifying to see it done and so well done.

Harriette M. Eddy Hoskins.

MISS CHARLOTTE BROWN writes: "Our dear head teacher, Miss Hourani, belonged to the first class which graduated from the Seminary. Invitations had been sent out to all the graduates but, owing to distance, school duties or babies, few of them could attend. We were specially favored in the presence of Mrs. Hoskins, who as Miss Eddy was principal twelve years. Everything passed off beautifully, thanks to Miss Law, Mrs. Eddy and others. Various poems and songs were calculated to greatly embarrass the two people conspicuously placed, and when two girls appeared each bearing a very handsome rug, that also was an embarrassing moment. Miss Hourani's speech was a model of its kind as Mrs. Hoskins' had been also. "Peace to the hands" of all who had part in giving so much pleasure.

The Earthquake at Valparaiso, Chili.

Described in a missionary's letter to the Woman's Auxiliary of First Church, Englewood, N. J.

Valparaiso, August 28.—This is the first moment since the awful night of the 16th that I have had either the heart or the time to begin a letter. I know that you have held your breath and prayed hard over the news from Valparaiso; that all the dear ladies of Englewood Society are upholding us with their prayers. To-night we are gathered in my study. It has been turned into a sewing-room for relief work, and a bedroom also for we do not yet dare sleep at the back of the house. The children are asleep in the sitting-room, the rest are reading, sewing or resting, with only the clatter of this typewriting machine to break the silence. No pen could keep pace with my thoughts to-night. The shocks are still continuing and keep us on the alert.

Our hearts are so filled with thanksgiving for God's mercies to us and our people that we feel like singing the Doxology all day long. Is it not wonderful that among them all, scattered as they are from one end of the city to the other, there have been but four accidents here

and four in Vina? Most are homeless, many have lost all they had—but what matter? Facing the eternities, things acquire their true values. I never felt so supremely indifferent to possessions as on that night. We were all at home together, it being a rainy evening after a rainy day. The rest of the family were in the drawing-room with some friends who had just dropped in, and I was in my study talking with one of the choir boys when the first shock came. Earthquakes are of such frequent occurrence here that we seldom are alarmed, and at first we thought it merely an unusually heavy one. When the walls began to rock we started simultaneously for the door, Mr. Spining and I coming face to face in the hallway. I shall never forget the expression on his countenance as he opened the front door and said, "Get into the street." Elcira our faithful maid, half-undressed, flew at once to the baby asleep in her cradle. Catching her up mattress and all, she got to the door just as the house quivered on its foundations, and received a stunning

blow; the mattress saved the baby's head. In far less time than it takes to write it, we were all in the middle of the street in front of the house, clinging to one another and unmindful of falling rain or mud, unmindful of everything but the horror of the scene and the imminent prospect of a violent death. The air was thick with sulphur, smoke and dust; one's ears were deafened with the crash of falling houses and shrieks of wounded, dying and panic-stricken people; while over and through it all was the roar of the forces of nature, hideous in their unnaturalness, and the sickening sense of instability as one tried to keep his footing, as in a storm at sea. This first shock lasted five minutes—then a slight pause, and then a second shock, longer and worse. Now fires on every hand added their lurid color to the scene, and there seemed nothing left for the human heart to endure. Our house is at the foot of a terrace built up, tier upon tier, some one hundred and twenty feet. Momentarily we expected to see the houses in the rear tumble down on top of us. Houses were pitched off from adjoining hills like match-boxes off a table. Mr. Spining and I both saw that happen. Whole blocks, both on the hills and plain, were mown down as by an invisible hand and burned to cinders. Wherever one looked, flames burst forth, until the whole city seemed one great holocaust.

After the second shock had somewhat spent itself, and we began to collect our scattered wits and found that our house was still standing, Mr. Spining went back and turned off the gas, and gathered up some wraps and umbrellas. With his usual keen perception of the key to the situation, he ordered us all up to the *Escuela Popular*, about a block away, where he proceeded to turn my pony out of doors and installed us in his stable, a tiny, low building in a corner of the school yard, and just out of range should the school building fall which seemed not unlikely, it having split in fifteen places along the front wall. Yard and stable were soon filled with refugees—a family of nine, the flames of whose burning house illumined all the neighborhood; a man with both legs crushed by falling walls; friends and neighbors living around the school. Several babies were made comfortable

in the mangers, and the rest of us spent the night on benches, grouped about sheets of corrugated iron to keep our feet off the wet earth. The rain ceased and the stars looked down in pity on the desolated city. For thirty hours, it is said, the earth was not really still; decided shocks occurred about every ten minutes all night. As we could not sleep and were getting cold with long sitting, about three o'clock in the morning we went down to the grand promenade on the Avenue Brazil. I have wished ever since that I had not gone, for I cannot rid my mind of the horror of that sight. Once stately residences and great commercial houses were a seething mass of flames, as far as the eye could reach toward the upper end of the city and, the water supply having been cut off, nothing could stay the destruction.

The morning broke cloudless and beautiful. Famine and riots threatened but the Governor of the Port proved the man for the emergency, and within thirty-six hours the city was effectually protected by martial law, offenders were summarily strung up and shot in public places, and the old post-road to Santiago was opened up and runners sent for help. All communication with the outside world had been shut off, except to the north, so, for two days we did not know but Santiago had shared the same fate as our city. Fortunately it escaped with little damage, but intervening towns as far as the foot of the mountains were practically wiped out. The first question was that of provisions. We had a sack of potatoes on hand. Water had to be brought a long way from a little stream up on the Camino, and was too precious to use for ablutions. A young English grocer offered to supply our needs as far as possible before the authorities should close his shop, or before it should be rifled; so a stalwart Scotchman carried a bag of beans up for us that weighed 120 *kilos*. Nothing but desperation lent him the necessary strength, I am sure. Mr. Spining came home at midday sick at heart. He had stood by while twenty young girls were taken out of the Telephone Building, having fallen three stories, in order to identify two of our girls who were employed there. They were found locked in each other's arms. One was in my

own Sunday-school class. The new church building, our joy and hope for the future, and which was to have been dedicated the second Sabbath in September, was if not quite a wreck, so tortured and twisted that two of the four walls must be taken down and rebuilt.

Our people, living in obscure little huts scattered over the hills—where were they? One scarcely dared to inquire. Early that morning Miss Beatty had started out in search of an American family, ignorant of Spanish and recently arrived. Mr. Carter with his two-year-old boy had started out at the first shock, but was almost immediately laid low by a falling brick or cornice which fractured his skull and cut the baby's head open from neck to crown. Miss Beatty's coolness and nerve that day saved those two lives. Back she came, saddled my pony and was away in search of doctors, in spite of the still quaking earth. For nearly a week she helped nurse the sufferers until they could be taken to the Hospital. As fast as possible we hunted up our people, but the search was difficult owing to the condition of the streets—fires burning, buildings being dynamited, walls falling, and every open space filled with desolate people, rich and poor, for once, equal in their misery. It seems scarcely possible that but four were missing from our church—three young girls in Sunday-school, and one of the deacons who was employed in a building from which eight unrecognizable bodies were taken.

Nine days and nights we spent in the little stable in the yard of the *Escuela Popular*, sleeping in our shoes, ready to jump when the now familiar roar grew too prolonged. During this time our house served as a base of supplies; one would stand guard at the door while another rushed in after necessary articles. The tenth day the city's misery was completed by a soaking rain which drove everybody who could boast a roof under cover. An architect having pronounced our house livable we ventured back, not without trepidation. We packed ourselves into drawing-room and study, and took in the burned-out family of nine also. Rugs and carpets were rolled up, silver safely locked up, butter and milk were unknown luxuries and many other things usually considered

necessary were quite happily dispensed with. Of course there is no gas, and as we used a gas range for cooking we now have to get on with the native *braser*, but I never had such an appetite in my life. Our nerves are quieting down; last night I slept right through two quite severe shocks, which I never expected to be able to do again.

Relief work has been nobly taken up by the authorities and the few commercial houses not entirely ruined by the disaster. Santiago and the south have poured in supplies by caravan and ship, and now that the railroad has been repaired, comforts are becoming more plentiful. We were much touched by San Francisco's gift of \$35,000 gold. There has been no real lack of food, and since the first day or two water has been plentiful. The next demand was for clothing. Thousands of people lost all except what they happened to have on. One of our young women—a teacher—had gone home wet that evening and put on her oldest garments. She barely got out with her life. My little study is a busy place where some of the older girls from the Home and young women of the choir come every day to sew. They are not very skilled needlewomen, but their will is good and their fingers fly. We made some six dozen garments this week for distribution, and have still seven bolts of muslin and flannelette to make up. Last night a young man from Santiago arrived with the contribution of some of the poor people of that city—eighteen sacks of clothing and about \$600. We have been busy to-day sorting and distributing.

I wish you could have been present at our first little gathering on the second Sunday after the catastrophe. Having no building, we gathered in the school yard, and I never attended, I think, a more impressive service. Our Chilean pastor spoke from the text—"In everything give thanks." As one expressed it, we who are left seem to have risen from the dead. God grant that it may be unto newness of life.

We are greatly troubled over our buildings, particularly the new church. It will take at least 10,000 pesos to make it usable. The Master knows what things we have need of.

Florence E. Smith.

LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

SYRIA.

MRS. IRA HARRIS of Tripoli wrote from HAD-ETH, Mt. Lebanon, Sept. 13:

July 31, Dr. Harris joined us in Hadeth and this week he returned to Tripoli. He expected to have gone Sept. 3, but we had an accident, which but for our Father's loving mercy might have been fatal to us all, and to little Frederick Erdman as well. I think I wrote you how very much we have enjoyed the carriage which we brought back to Syria with us in 1904. This year we have taken delightful rides and have been able to give the same pleasure to others, which doubled our pleasure, of course. On Aug. 29, we had but just started when our horse became alarmed and a man riding a donkey thought to stop him and rushed down a hill frantically waving his arms and his *abba*, or Joseph's coat of many colors. This so frightened Jerry that he flew around a turn in the road which

THREW US ALL OUT ON THE STONY

highway; beyond the turn was a bad wash-out, and there Jerry himself went down and the carriage capsized, smashing the canopy top to splinters. Frederick was first to fall, and was bruised on the stones and his left shoulder injured. The carriage top saved my neck as I struck and was dragged, the same shoulder, elbow and wrist being hurt as in an accident before leaving America. Stanley fell on his father's legs, so was not hurt except in one ankle. Poor Doctor got several scalp wounds, wrists cut, and his right hip badly bruised. Half-dazed, he got up to see to the horse and carriage, as men who were quickly on the spot wanted to cut the harness off, examined Frederick's shoulder and, assuring me it was not dislocated, he then went home and to bed. Miss Hunting cared for his wounds and stayed with us for days, so kind and efficient.

It was not long before friendly hands were helping gather up our belongings, and I and my servant (who from the house saw it all and was first on the spot) made a chair with our arms and carried Frederick to the first house and left him with Miss La Grange. Mrs. Nelson was soon here and cared for me. I am still as gaily colored as any savage. We all felt the shock nervously, but at the time there was not an outcry made by one, not even Frederick (only five years next month). I had only time to pray before it was all over.

A RUNAWAY HORSE ON A ZIGZAG

mountain road with deep embankments, rocky

gullies and sharp curves, is not a very pleasant picture, is it? We have need to be thankful for life, and bones not broken, and that we were near home. It gives one a sober feeling to come so near a sudden death, and we ask ourselves sober questions.

Dr. Harris has gone to Beirût to consult a doctor. The horse is good and easily controlled and, had that man only stood still, could have been checked by taking hold of his bits.

MISS M. LOUISE LAW of Sidon Seminary wrote:

Our school closed in July, after nine months of happy life together. The girls are generally earnest, lovable and anxious to do what is right. Many have learned to "love Him who first loved us." Only two, however, of the six who received diplomas are, yet, church members. Three of the class teach this year, one is married another engaged and the sixth is still debating which of her suitors to choose. School reopens Oct. 10, and fifty girls, brown as berries, will come traveling muleback or donkey-back a day's journey or more. In this

LITTLE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, HAITOORA,

few people know how to read and write and the priest curses and swears, so what can you expect? We have a summer school of a dozen and more children, mostly girls, for an hour every evening. We read to them and have prayers. The children are busy during the day. Some of them drive the cows to pasture up the mountain side, others wash and bake at home, or carry heavy loads of grass on their heads. An old woman sleeps in a tent on our roof. Each night she has been coming down the mountain with her gleanings of wheat on her back. Now she is threshing it out by beating it on a stone. The choice pieces of straw she makes into baskets. This woman has a remarkable knowledge of the Bible for one who

NEVER LEARNED TO READ.

She also knows the names of the stars and keeps the time by them.

PERSIA MISSION.

MRS. E. W. McDOWELL who, in exile from associates of her own mission, lives with those of the American Board in East Turkey, wrote from VAN, Sept. 1:

According to reports in the American press, we have probably been killed several times. Recently we learned from U. S. newspapers that Van has been wiped out! These false reports are circulated by Armenian revolutionists.

I was interested in your account of the Bi-

ennial at Harrisburg. I always regret that the women who

MOST NEED SUCH A MEETING,
those only half-interested and half awake, those in little auxiliaries all over the country, cannot usually be present to get the inspiration of such an assembly.

I went out to the villages once this summer. It was good to get out of the city into open country. The August sun is very hot, but the cool breezes of Van Lake temper the heat, so I rode through the middle of the day on horse-back. Our first village was five hours away, up hill and down. Here we pitched our tent, beside the path leading to the spring, from which the women carry all their water in

STONE JARS ON THEIR BACKS.

I sent out word that next day, when their work was finished, I wished all to come to me. The next morning, I took some men to keep off the vicious dogs and went to visit homes in the village. The women were in the midst of bread-baking, which is done every day. The mud room was in every case dark and filled with smoke from the open fire built in the middle of the floor, without a chimney, and the heat that pours forth from these fires is dreadful on an August day. I wondered how the poor women could see or breathe. Their daily life is hard. At noon, they must milk the sheep and goats and churn the milk.

WITH THEIR HANDS THEY MAKE THE FAMILY FUEL

for the whole year from refuse of the stables. They all spin, knit, sew, sweep, and many of them, to these labors add work in the harvest field, yet, about two o'clock these women came to me, and we sat in a little grove near the tent. This was my first visit to them. I found they seemed to realize their spiritual condition and were anxious to hear the gospel. I went over the same ground with them for three days, and am sure that many understood clearly. I had many calls for medical help. Sunday afternoon we had meetings an hour's ride away and during the week meetings for men were held in the evening.

We had as visitors this summer, Pastor Lohman, Secretary of the German Mission Bureau, and a wealthy Swiss gentleman, who is interested in orphanage work in Turkey. This latter is a fine musician and delightful company.

Mr. McDowell plans to start about October 1, for his winter's work in the mountains and the boys and I settle down to school work. Do please remember us and our work* in your prayers.

KOREA.

MRS. MAUD PARSONS WHITTEMORE, who embarked from Seattle, July 6, wrote from SYEN CHUN, September 6:

They say it is the custom for the latest comer to send the monthly letter and I am only too glad to tell you of the wonderful welcome given on our arrival; everything I see is so interesting that my mind is already stored with new pictures.

We left Pyeng Yang August 8, by train. Mr. Whittemore found the trip most surprising as, when he left for his furlough, the railroad was not built. At all the stations for about two hours before we reached Syen Chun, great numbers of Christians, having heard that Mr. Whittemore was coming through, came down to greet us, bringing gifts of melons, sponge-cake and chickens. At one station we found at least forty from Syen Chun, among them one woman, who had walked down, about ten miles, to come back on the train with us. As we approached Syen Chun we heard sounds of singing, and looking out, saw a great crowd of people waiting for us. The school-boys and girls, about 180, were drawn up in line with flags waving, and men and women were massed along the platforms and road. They say there were fully 1,500 who had come to welcome "*Oui Moksa*,"* as they call Mr. Whittemore. The missionaries had also come down and gave us a most cordial greeting, and then I was escorted to a traveling chair decorated with greens and flowers and, while Mr. Whittemore walked with his friends, I was carried through the town accompanied by the singing school children and crowds of women. One kind old woman walked beside me all the way fanning me. How I did wish I could talk to them! Such narrow, dirty streets, such poor, pathetic, little thatched-roofed houses, such eager, earnest faces! No wonder my heart was full and I could hardly keep the tears back when I saw with what joy the people received us.

THE FIRST SERVICE

I attended was the women's Sunday-school. About 600 were crowded in an L shaped building twelve feet wide and each wing about sixty-five feet long. It was low and dark. The women were sitting on the floor, Turk fashion or on their heels, packed so closely together there was no room for them to move. They will sit in those positions for two or three hours and not seem to feel it at all. Windows and doors, too, were crowded with onlookers;

* Pastor Whittemore. *Oui* is first syllable of "Whittemore" Koreanized.—ED.

* And their loneliness—adds the editor.

babies in all sorts of undress were decidedly in evidence; the sun poured down, and heat and smells increased, but there they sat and listened, or sang with enthusiasm and vigor if not in time and tune,—strange, weird words to old airs,—and when service was over they crowded around to give *Oui Moksa's* wife an affectionate greeting. One thing particularly impressed me. The bright, intelligent faces and clean, orderly clothes of those who have been Christians a long time seemed a great contrast to the slovenly, dirty looks of most of the new believers. Afternoon service in the new church* was delightful. Plenty of space and light and air. Even in the incomplete condition of the building it is possible to meet there, for the roof is finished. You know that in this topsy-turvy Orient they build the roofs first, then walls and floors, and last of all foundations. I had, last week, my

FIRST EXPERIENCE OF AN ITINERATING trip with a food box, chair and traveling cots. It was delightful, in all respects but one. We spent Sunday at Eui Ju, on the Yalu River, about fourteen miles from the railroad. I shall never forget that chair ride across the river-plain from the station. It reminded me more of Biblical scenes than anything I ever experienced. The path winding through miles and miles of level grain fields,—corn and sorghum sometimes fifteen feet high and queer, curving, heavy-headed Korean grains nodding in our faces. I realized how it was that the disciples “plucked the corn” as they passed. Far in the distance rose the rugged Manchurian mountains, glimpses of the Yalu River were seen to the left and, nearer at hand, green Korean hills surrounded the plain and caught the light of the setting sun. Later the moon rose, for we did not reach Eui Ju until nearly nine o'clock, and a hungry pair we were. Nearly

THREE HUNDRED CHRISTIANS CAME OUT three miles to meet us. As we topped one hill we heard singing in the distance and presently saw on the next rise a few paper lanterns bobbing about and then the moonlight showed us a crowd of white robed figures, men, women and school children—a beautiful picture. We were escorted slowly into the town and given habitation in one of the school buildings on the women's courtyard of the church.

Three long and interesting services on Sunday, including the Communion, a marriage ceremony on Monday, innumerable visits from the people, which my ignorance of the language made extremely amusing, while Mr. Whittemore was holding consultations with

church officers, made a part of the incidents of the trip before we took a *sampan* down the river on Monday afternoon. The infelicities of the whole expedition are summed up in the one word *fleas!* Such energetic and sleepless visitants it has never been my lot to encounter. I was reduced to such a condition as to be thankful to rise at four o'clock on Tuesday morning, to catch the train at the railroad station, after a night of adventure in a “new and clean” Korean inn. To sit on the floor by the light of a flickering candle at half past four o'clock and attempt to eat a breakfast hastily prepared from a food box, all cooked apparently in one frying pan (we are strong on the frying pan in Korea), seems calculated to make one forget the beauties of nature previously enjoyed. But a walk in the fresh air at sunrise soon restores one's balance, and while thankful to be at home again, where one gets plenty of water and clean sheets, still I shall always look back upon my first country trip with pleasure and enthusiasm.

JAPANESE MISSION, CALIFORNIA.

MRS. E. A. STURGE wrote from SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27:

Work for the Japanese in this State was in a prosperous condition up to the morning of the earthquake. A few days before, we had

RECEIVED TEN NEW MEMBERS

into our Haight St. Church upon confession of faith. We had one hundred and forty in the Y. M. C. A. and the prospect for the future seemed bright. By the fire which followed the shake-up, the Japanese of this city lost nearly all their worldly goods. Every place of business, their three banks, all their homes and boarding houses were reduced to ashes. The Japanese community was rendered homeless, and during the trying days that followed we were able to care for over five hundred refugees, who slept on floors of the Home and in tents in our back yard. Through the relief department we were able to provide free meals for all. These Japanese, being thrown out of employment, took advantage of the offer of free transportation and scattered until now,

INSTEAD OF 10,000, THERE ARE BUT 2,500 here. We received \$800 through the Board in New York, which has been used to eliminate the effects of earthquake. The Home is now clean and the building in good shape for the useful work for which it has been preserved. At present there are twenty-five young men occupying the rooms. Since this church was organized twenty-one years ago, four hundred and forty-three have been received.

* See Mrs. Sharrocks' article last month.—EDITOR.

HOME DEPARTMENT

UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS.

CHRISTUS REDEMPTOR: A Study of the Island World.

CHAPTER III.—THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Leaders will find admirable assistance for presenting this lesson in *How to Use Christus Redemptor*, pp. 12-15. Notice (p. 14) the following: "The present chapter affords the best opportunity to study the whole question of the evils of first contact of civilization with a nature people. The uplifting influence of Christianity in counteracting or modifying these evil influences is most apparent in the story of Hawaii. . . . A society where the members each possess the book, and are guilty of preparatory reading of the chapter, would find it possible to tell the history of the Hawaiian group in a series of guessing stories such as are used in Sunday-schools. For example: 'I see a young boy, he is sitting on the steps of a large building weeping bitterly,' etc. 'I see a dark-eyed, queenly looking woman, she is walking across the crater of a great volcano,' etc." . . . Nine "Methods of Presentation" are given (p. 12).

Question: What is the most pressing and important work to be done in Hawaii? The more answers given, the more impressive is the showing of the needs and opportunities.

The Friend, a leading weekly and the oldest periodical in the islands, can be obtained by applying by mail to the office, Boston Building, Honolulu. Subscription price, \$1.50.

POINTS ON THE HAWAIIAN MISSION (Editorial).

Superstition of Eclipses.—The old-time Hawaiians believed eclipses to be a token of the displeasure of their gods, and to presage the death of a high chief, or some other public calamity. The missionary, Rev. Dwight Baldwin, made it his practice to calculate the exact time at Lahaina, where he lived, of the beginning and duration of every eclipse visible there, and to publicly announce the facts a few weeks beforehand. In this way, the people gradually learned that eclipses are governed by established laws of nature. Mr. Baldwin's son, now living, remembers a total eclipse of the sun in 1841 or '42:

"The eclipse was to commence near the noon hour, but in the early morning people began to collect about our Lahaina premises, and our yards and all the surrounding roads and yards were filled with men, women and children. The predicted moment arrived; and sure enough, the dark body of the invisible moon was beginning to eat off the edge of the sun. All saw it; there was no applause. The matter of eclipses was too weird for Hawaiians of that time to welcome. All through the crowd were heard subdued expressions of awe, and when the sun was wholly lost to sight and a few stars appeared, they exhibited evident signs of fear and agitation. The eclipse lasted two or three hours, and when it was over the people still lingered about our premises, apparently afraid to leave."—Gathered from *The Friend*, July, 1906.

Copper-Plate Engraving.—In 1831, Lorrin Andrews, a graduate of Princeton Seminary, opened on Maui Island the first manual training school west of the Mississippi. There, boys learned the printing business and Mr. Andrews,

with no other knowledge than what he acquired from books, taught them engraving also. He bought pieces and spare sheets of copper from shipmasters, and with rude tools, for the space of ten years, young Hawaiians under his training produced plates for charts, for diagrams to illustrate text-books, a large wall map of Hawaii (without a model), atlases in three sizes and other useful work. The school is still there, teaching agriculture and trades to a hundred young men. Beginning in the Mission, it was taken over by Government in 1849.

Development of Education.—

- 1822. Spelling-book, first printing in Hawaiian.
 - 1824. Two thousand persons in school.
 - 1833. Establishment of Oahu Charity School, now the High School.
 - 1835. Nine hundred schools, 50,000 students, mostly adults.
 - 1837. First girls' Boarding School—on Maui.
 - 1839. Roman Catholic Schools.
 - 1840. Government first assumed control of schools.
 - 1841. Persons born after 1819, not able to read or write, forbidden to marry or hold office.
 - 1855. Board of Education established.
 - 1874. Manual instruction introduced into schools.
 - 1887. Kamehameha schools founded.
 - 1892. Free Kindergartens established by private enterprise.
 - 1895. Normal School.
 - 1896. English language compulsory in all schools.
 - 1903. Lace work introduced into public schools.
 - 1905. Public schools 155, pupils 16,260.
Private schools 59, pupils 15,204.
- Gathered from leaflet, *Education in Hawaii*, obtained from H. P. Wood, Honolulu.

SCHEME FOR A BAND.

[A party of eight pleasure-loving girls take passage on the *Manchuria* for a trip around the world. Detained at Honolulu, and bound by its charm, they abandon their original plan and take a house for a month. On returning to their homes they meet, some afternoon, and relate their impressions of Hawaii.]

No. 1—Describes Honolulu, its historic buildings, drives, the every day life of American residents.

2—Gives the history of the old Kings, which she has read on the return trip to San Francisco.

3, 4—Who have both been in settlement work in Chicago during their university days, discuss: *Resolved*, That the city missions problem in Honolulu is a greater one than in Chicago.

5—Gives her conviction of the need of wise and honest lawmakers in the islands.

6—Gives a short account of an anniversary meeting in the old historic church at Honolulu where relatives of Kamehameha I, Keo-

puolani, Obookiah and Kapiolani tell of the conversion of these and other giants in mission history.

7—Gives extracts from sailors' logbooks—Capt. Cook, Metcalf and Vancouver—throwing into bold relief the lives of Coan, Bingham and Gulick and others.

8—Tells how she, like Mrs. Bishop, sailed away from the Golden Gate a scoffer at missions but, like her also, learned differently when face to face with them; how in our own Hawaiian Islands she heard a clarion call that has come down the centuries, and she is going herself as missionary to Hawaii.

GRACE CURTIS GLENN,

Traveling Secretary, Chicago, for Young People.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE.

ARRIVALS:

June 24.—At San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Beattie and two children, from Canton, China Address, 911 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct. 14.—At New York, Mr. R. B. Hummel, from Lolodorf, Africa. Address, Smith's Ferry, Pa.

Oct. 30.—At New York, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall and two children, from Kolhapur, W. India. Address, McCool, Nebraska.

DEPARTURES:

Oct. 12.—From San Francisco, Rev. William B. Hunt returning to Korea, and Mrs. Hunt to join the Mission.

Oct. 30.—From San Francisco, Rev. Dwight C. Chapin, to join the North China Mission.

November 3 —From New York, Rev. George A. Ford, D.D., returning to Syria, and Mrs. Ford to join the Mission.

MARRIAGES:

July 25.—At Sholapur, India, Miss Sarah Patterson Judson of the American Board Mission to Rev. Henry Arthur Kernen of Sangli, West India.

October 1.—At the Mission Press Chapel, Shanghai, by Rev. Geo. F. Fitch, D.D., Miss Lilian Amabel Taylor to Rev. Clarence Dillaway Herriott of Hangchow, China.

DEATH:

Nov. 5 or 6.—At Bussa, Syria, suddenly, Rev. Wm. King Eddy of Sidon.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards:

On all the Missions:—

Historical Sketch..... 10 cts.
Question Book..... 5 cts.
Schools and Colleges, each, 2 cts.; set, 15 cts.
Hospital Work..... each, 1 ct.; set, 10 cts.
Home Life..... 2 cts.
Illustrated Programmes..... per doz. 5 cts.
Hero Series..... 2 cts.

The Year Book of Prayer, 1907..... 10 cts.

A Visit to the West Africa Mission... 10 cts.

For Mission Study Classes:—

Via Christi, Introduction to Missions,
Lux Christi, India,
Rex Christus, China,
Dux Christus, Japan,
Christus Liberator, Africa,
Christus Redemptor, Island World, for 1907,
Each, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.
Pictures (set of 24), postpaid..... 25 cts.
Map, in colors, 52x34 in., postpaid.. 50 cts.

For Children:—

A Cruise in the Island World..... 20 cts.

Japan for Juniors..... 20 cts.

China for Juniors..... 10 cts.

Africa for Juniors; Great Voyages and What Came of Them. Each, cloth. 35 cts.; paper, 25 cts.; postage extra.

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting the third Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

NOTE the date of prayer-meeting, Dec. 18. Topics: *Our Educational Work* and *Persia*. Leaders, Mrs. J. H. Lee and Mrs. Peter Stryker. Last month old friends and new from several States and, as usual, Home Mission workers of note came and found it "a privilege."

LET us rejoice and give thanks together. The whole round sum of \$10,000 for the San Francisco Home has been received and \$700 more! This twice-blessed "Summer Offering" is now closed; we do not ask for another dollar. In case, however, of delayed payment of a gift already made, it may still be sent and will be included. Now we must put to all our

strength to carry forward the great, manifold, regular work for the year, prove that this special offering *was* "an extra" and remember to send in the grand totals before our books close, *April 1st (not 20th), 1907*. The new lesson of the missionary year to some of us is, "Larger faith: ask for much and expect more."

FINE synodical and presbyterial meetings a'l through the fall, many of them attended by our president and secretaries, who brought back a good report. As the Scotch would say, "These meetings have been cementing and precious." Mrs. Benj. W. Labaree also made an extended tour, taking in her own Presbytery, Cleveland, to the delight of all.

THE ends of the earth often meet unexpectedly in the Witherspoon Building. While Mrs. Labaree was bringing latest advices from Persia, Mrs. Ogden arrived from Africa, looking fresh as ever, and Mrs. McCleary followed with cheerful messages from the Dark Continent. It was quite plain to see that all would far rather be in those distant lands, with the people who need them there, than to dwell with us here. Our latest visitors are Mrs. McCauley of Tokyo, with Mrs. Yajima, the veteran Japanese principal of our Joshi Gakuin and leader of the temperance movement in Japan.

MRS. WALLACE RADCLIFFE'S admirable address on "Ruts," which all who attended the Biennial Assembly at Harrisburg will remember, is printed in leaflet form; price, 2 cts.

THE following are helps in the study of the Island World; *How the Light Came to Mangai Loochoo Islands*; *Titus Coan of Hilo*; *Joel Bulu of Fiji*; *Triumphs of the Gospel Among Fijian Cannibals*; *How the Children Helped* (story of the *Morning Star*); *John Williams*; *John G. Paton*; *Stories of Hawaiian Lepers*; each 2 cts. On the Philippines: *A Short Story of a Long Bondage*, 3 cts.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

DID you read the Iowa Synodical Report? Here are quotations from its helpful pages: "In these days of ever increasing conveniences and multiplied facilities for pleasure we should be careful to remember that if we expend more on ourselves, we should give more for our church work. How many are conscientiously considering the just proportion?"

"Glad to report a new and interested society at —, a society formed out of faithful, earnest prayer of—perhaps one. For a number of years we have had a special gift of \$1 from one lady whose heart was set on having a foreign missionary society. This winter, through united efforts of the pastor's wife and a few more, a society was organized and we are glad to report a gift of \$9.75, besides a special offering of \$3 secured through correspondence." "The model secretary must be consecrated, alive to her duties, untiring in her plans, filling a large place in bringing in the Kingdom."

THE Woman's Missionary Association of the Presbyterian Church in England has a "Hospital Supply Scheme" whereby auxiliaries have sent out boxes to four of their hospitals

in China. When we remember Dr. Machle's use of egg-shells for salve holders and the art of doing without, that successful surgeons have learned so well in Korea, is there not room in our hearts too for some such sacrifice?

THE wonderful revivals in India, China and other mission fields, make us long for such an outpouring of the Spirit here in the homeland. Are we praying for such a blessing!

PRESENT calls for more missionaries are pathetic. Why are not more of our "very best" offering themselves for this greatest of callings? Is it because some of us who cannot go are not faithful intercessors? What response have you made to India's call for "covenanted intercessory missionaries?" Have you seen it? If not send your address to Room 48. Think of the vast numbers in the care of each missionary! Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers, then ask yourself if *you* ought not to go, or send.

WE call attention to two new leaflets: *A Party and a Palaver*, by mail, 2 cts., 10 cts. per dozen; *Ruts*, 2 cts. each, 20 cts. per dozen. The first is helpful in suggestions for missionary meetings designed to be a little more social in character than the usual programme provides; *Ruts* can best be described as a collection of well-drawn portraits for which all of us have given a sitting. Get it and study these drawings from life and "see ourselves as others see us."

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

A MEMORABLE day in the history of this Board was that marked by the Farewell Meeting held for Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ford, who sailed, Nov. 3, for Sidon, Syria. Mrs. Ford has been one of the Foreign Secretaries of our Board, and goes out well acquainted with all sides of the work. The words spoken by Miss A. M. Davidson for the Board closed with the message, "The Lord is mindful of His own," which we hoped would be an inspiration to Mrs. Ford as she steps forward in this new work.

AT the semi-annual meeting of Cayuga Presbyterial Society, held at Meridian, the speakers were Mr. Noyes of Central China, who, in a few months, will take back as his wife the eldest daughter of Mrs. Stevenson, the president of the Society, and Miss McFie of Santa Fé, N. M. A special train for the meeting was so well patronized that after it was paid for there was money in the treasury.

A HEARTFELT and beautiful tribute to Mrs. M. Louise Reutlinger, who has been connected with the Society for twenty years as its representative in West Africa Mission, was read at the meeting of Rochester Presbyterial Society, Oct. 4.

ONE auxiliary of Genesee Presbyterial Society has held several interesting meetings at the homes of invalids; a plan worthy of imitation.

A YEAR ago one of our presbyterial societies requested each auxiliary to assume responsi-

bility for payment of a definite sum toward each pledge of the society, and also asked for a definite contribution to General Fund. These amounts were apportioned according to the strength and ability of the individual societies, and the response was most gratifying. All worked with a will for the specified amount and the privilege of going beyond it. A suggestion for the societies which with much difficulty meet their pledges.

THE Summer Offering amounts to \$2,333.04.

S. C. E. of New York Presbytery will be glad to welcome their missionary, Rev. F. L. Snyder of Bangkok, Siam, who came home on furlough in August. A copy of the "C. E. Report for 1906" has been sent to every society and to the pastor of each. There are a few copies at hand and any one desiring may send order to Room 818.

WE have received and distributed most interesting letters this fall from two C. E. missionaries—Dr. Ira Harris of Syria and Rev. E. H. Miller of Seoul, Korea.

THERE was an unusual stir in the upper room Wednesday morning, Oct. 31, when the word was passed that Mrs. Yajima would grace the meeting with her presence. The members of the Board were most happy to greet the president of Joshi Gakuin, Japan.

PUBLISHED.—A little collection of *Prayers Fitted for Use in Missionary Meetings* has been carefully grouped to meet the need of those presiding officers who do not wish to offer voluntary prayers. This is of course a limited need, but those who feel it will be delighted with this tastefully printed and admirably selected collection.

AN artistic brochure which would make a charming gift to a girl, is "*The Beautiful Life: an Ideal*, by Lucy W. Waterbury. It is a lovely thought, beautifully written, and typographically most attractive. For sale at the Board's headquarters at 25 cts.; an exquisite holiday edition in white vellum is 50 cts.

From Northern New York.

OUR hopes and expectations in regard to the Semi-annual Meeting were fulfilled. From the opening of the session by the pastor, Rev. A. McDonald Patterson, who emphasized the need of entire consecration to the Master and His work, to the closing hour when for a little while the delegates met at the Throne of Grace, the meeting proved most helpful.

Mrs. Holcomb came by way of the meeting of the American Board around the historic Haystack and shared with us the inspiration of that wonderful gathering. And out of her experience of thirty-six years in India she told us of the progress of the Lord's kingdom there. It was a great pleasure to welcome Rev. Wm. D. Noyes, son of our faithful co-laborer in Canton, and to hear from him of many encouraging signs of the coming of the Kingdom in China. The abundant hospitality of the ladies of the church and the solos were appreciated.

WE want to extend the appeal of the Treasurer for the contingent fund. As our members are aware, no moneys are used for the running expenses of the Society, except those

which are sent for the contingent fund. During the past year some auxiliaries have failed to contribute to this fund. We feel sure that the officers need only to have their attention called to the matter to at once remit their proportionate share to the Treasurer, Mrs. B. W. Arnold, 465 State St., Albany, N. Y.

THIS is the month for renewal of subscriptions to WOMAN'S WORK and *Over Sea and Land*. We earnestly desire all Secretaries of Literature to renew promptly not only, but to secure new subscribers for each of the magazines. Don't fail to send orders for the *Year Book of Prayer* to Miss C. A. Bush, 31 Second St., Troy, N. Y.; price, 10 cts.

From San Francisco.

Legal headquarters, Calvary Church, corner Fillmore and Jackson Sts.

President, Mrs. H. B. Pinney, 2830 Buchanan St., San Francisco; *Special Object Secretary*, Mrs. H. C. Morris, has removed to 510 Vernon St., Oakland; *Chairman Traveling Library*, Miss Mary Page, 2747 Derby St., Berkeley. Miss Page wishes to add some new, up-to-date books. Five out of twelve Libraries have been returned to her for this purpose.

COPIES of Annual Report can be obtained for the postage by addressing Mrs. A. M. Stone, 2233 Ellsworth St., Berkeley.

Miss Donaldino Cameron may be addressed hereafter at 477 East Eleventh St., Oakland.

THE Literature Department is again becoming well stocked, through the kindness of other Boards and by some reprinting of our own. Requests for the leaflet written by Miss Cameron, *The Passing of the Occidental Mission Home*, have been received from nearly all the States in the Union, and with them substantial aid has been sent for rebuilding. One pastor wrote for three hundred copies. Another edition has been printed, containing the picture of the little Chinese girl who successfully carried two dozen eggs from San Francisco to San Rafael in the flight on April 18. Price of leaflet, 3 cts., or two copies for 5 cts.

THE Baby Band leaflet, with picture of several children of the Mission Home, is most attractive; 3 cts. *Strange and True Stories of Chinese Slave Girls*, by Miss Cameron, has just been printed. Bright red cover; price, 3 cts. There has been a demand for the new Mission Study book, *Christus Redemptor*; also for the pictures, maps and manual, *How to Use Christus Redemptor*. We hope all Presbyterian families will have a copy of the *Year Book of Prayer* for 1907. Address, Belle Garrette, 2503 Central Ave., Alameda, Sec. of Literature.

OUR October meeting was held at Haywards, twenty miles from San Francisco. Mrs. J. W. Gamble, president of Oakland Presbytery, extended the invitation on behalf of the church. The ride by steam cars and trolley, past fields and orchards, was much enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Rogers and wife and others were our hosts. The meeting was unusually interesting. The semi-annual meetings of presbyteries were well attended and full of interest.

AMID semi annual meetings in San Francisco and our trans-bay cities there came a voice to the Synod, to colleges, universities, Theologi-

cal Seminary, to Christian Endeavorers, Volunteers, to Occidental Board Conference, also to men and women in a four days' convention at Oakland under direction of Rev. D. E. Potter—a voice resonant, persuasive, a soul-lit voice. Conditions in all the world were portrayed; the love of Christ who came to lead all the world to Him was vividly presented; His divinity and self-sacrifice were vividly verified through repeating His own words. Berkeley with its thousands of students needed to see and hear Robert E. Speer; the thousands who heard him in Oakland needed to hear him; San Francisco with its ruined churches and its desolation needed to hear him; the whole western coast from north to south needed to hear him. A glad welcome awaited Mr. Speer, and his words sank deep into many hearts.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

ONE of our Foreign Board secretaries, Mr. Robert E. Speer, has been in the West and South attending Synod meetings. As he spent only one day in Portland and had appointments to speak six times, it was impossible for the North Pacific Board to arrange for his meeting our societies, which is much to be regretted. Those who were privileged to hear from the pulpit his strong, clear, soul-stirring arguments for foreign missions will not soon forget Mr. Speer.

MRS. O. F. WISNER, so well known by many of our workers and whose husband is President of Canton Christian College, China, writes under date of Sept. 16: "I always look in WOMAN'S WORK first for the 'Notes' from the N. P. Board and am disappointed if they are missing. We have opened school with 100

boys and are all leading strenuous lives, so you may judge we are happy. We have five girls studying with the boys—Christian girls from Christian families who want to be educated teachers of their people. I have been the only woman here for seven months. Mrs. Woods was on the unfortunate *Manchuria* and has not yet arrived."

MRS. J. V. MILLIGAN, Secretary for Woman's Societies, visited the Oregon Synod and was invited to represent our Board in a short talk. Among other good things she said: "I am not a suffragist—not by any means—but I *do* believe in 'woman's rights,' and one of her inalienable rights is to have a missionary society if she wants it. Doubtless every pastor believes in the Aid Society, so essential to the temporal growth of the church. As the Aid Society is to the temporal advancement, so is the missionary society to the spiritual growth of a church. The women of our churches need just such an uplift as the missionary meeting which is largely devoted to prayer and study of mission fields. A woman who had trouble with her glasses went to an oculist for help. He advised her to remove her glasses for at least ten minutes each day and fix her eyes upon far distant objects; this would strengthen her vision. To relieve the monotony and humdrum of every day life, we need to fix our mental vision upon something outside our own little center, looking far out over an unsaved world, not only receiving strength but, at the same time, giving that which others need."

THIS is the month for renewing subscriptions to WOMAN'S WORK and *Over Sea and Land*. We hope the secretaries of literature will be able to send in, not only a full list of former subscriptions, but also many new names. Information means interest, always.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for October, 1906.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] *Thank Offering.

ATHENS.—Gallipolis, 5; Marietta, 13.75; Pomeroy, 7.50; Warren, 8.

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore, 2d, 18.50; Willing Hearts, 12, C. E., 48.55; Arlington, 5; Broadway, C. E., 2.50; Central, 12; Covenant, C. E., 5; Lafayette Sq., 10; Northminster, 27; Waverly, 8, Girls' Bd., 8, C. E., 10; Chestnut Grove, 5, C. E., 5; Churchville, C. E., 2; Deer Creek, Harmony, 16; Ellicott City, Rose of Sharon, 27.05; Frederick, 10.25; Govanstown, 20.70; Mt. Paran, 8.

BELLEFONTAINE.—Belle Centre, 20; Bellefontaine, 40; Bucyrus, 25; Crestline, 5.70; De Graff, 13; Gallion, 13, C. E., 10; Huntsville, C. E. Jr., 2; Kenton, 46, C. E., 8; Marseilles, 7; North Washington, C. E., 5; Tiro, 4; West Liberty, 3.05, C. E., 5.

BUTLER.—Allegheny, 2, C. E., 22; Butler, 1st, 8.64, Y. W., 17.25; 2d, 14.62, Y. W., 2.87, L. L. B., 1.50; Concord, 9; Grove City, 30; Millbrook, 10; Mt. Nebo, 7.50; North Liberty, 11.25; North Washington, 12, C. E., 10; Petrolia, 1.25; Plain Grove, 12.50; Plains, 3.63; Portersville, 12; Prospect, 5; Shippery Rock, 4; McCauley Bld., 1; West Sunbury, 5; Zellenople, 10.

CARLEISLE.—Carlisle, 1st, 25; 2d, 30; Chambersburg, Falling Spring, 8, Y. L. B., 30; Central, 9.15; Dillsburg, 5.60; Gettysburg, 12; Greencastle, Y. L. B., 7.50; Harrisburg, Market Sq., 254.06; Macedonia B. L., 5, C. E. Jr., 10, Sr. Dept. S. S., 17.39; Westminster, 16; Lebanon, 4th St., C. E., 6; Lower Marsh Creek, 14; Mechanicsburg, 14; Mercersburg, 3.80; Newport, 8.25; Newville, Big Spring, 34; Paxton, 35; Shippensburg, 34, Y. L., 29.86.

CLEVELAND.—Ashtabula, 1st, 9.85; Cleveland, 1st, 346; 2d, 32.50; Bolton Ave., 15; Boulevard, 8; Calvary, 153.55, C. E., 28.88; Euclid Ave., 2; Miles Park, 4; North, 15; Willson, 8; Woodland Ave., 1.25; Benev. Soc., 25, S. S. Bd., 25, C. E., 12.50; Glenville, 7; Ritman, Milton, 2.50; Wicliffe, 8; Cleveland Pres. Soc., 37.50.

COLUMBUS.—Columbus, 1st, 6.15; Broad St., C. E., 25; Central, 16.95, Moore Soc., 20, A Lady, 30; Northminster, 22.59, C. E., 40; St. Clair Ave., 2.80; W. Broad St., 2.50; Lan-

caster, 6.50; Westerville, 3, Henry Bushnell Bld., 4, C. E., 5; Worthington, 6, Jr. Helpers, 5.

DAYTON.—Dayton, 1st, Y. L. B., 20; 3d St., Carrie Montgomery Aux., 26.50; Franklin, 18; Greenville, 55; Middletown, 1st, 15; New Jersey, 21; Piqua, 6; Seven Mile C. E. Jr., 5; Springfield, 1st, 23; 2d, 2d, Coroua Soc., 18.35; Troy, 18.75; Xenia, 15, Girls' Circle, 59 cts.

ELIZABETH.—Basking Ridge, 54.54, C. E. Jr., 7, M. and M. Roberts, 2; Clinton, 22; Connecticut Farms, 15; Cranford, 23.04; Elizabeth, 2d, Bld., 6; Greystone, Cheerful Givers, 25; Lamington, 8; Liberty Corner, 8; Lower Valley, 6; Metuchen, C. E., 15; Plainfield, 1st, 25; Crescent Ave., 40, A Lady, 100; Pluckamin, 18.20, Crescent Bld., 10.83; Rahway, 1st, 13.30; Roselle, 40.93, C. E., 10.

ERIE.—Cool Spring, C. E., 10; Edinboro, 3.78; Erie, Chestnut St., C. E., 5; Franklin, 50, C. E., 25; Girard, 7.27; Jamestown, 2.91; Meadville, 1st, 15, C. E., 10; Waterford, True Blue Bld., 4.

GRAFFTON.—Buckhannon, 6.75; Clarksburg, 2.30, C. E., 3.05; Fairmont, 12; French Creek, 3, C. E., 2.12; Gratton, 9.47; Mannington, 14.50; Morgantown, 11.38; New Martinsville, C. E., 7.50.

HOLSTON.—Mt. Bethel Bld., 5.06; Salem, 2.

HURON.—Clyde, 4; Fostoria, 6.25; McEntchenville, 3; Monroeville, 6; Norwalk, 14, C. E., 5; Peru, 6.

JERSEY CITY.—Garfield, 1st, 2, C. E., 4; Hoboken, 1st, 17.30; Wood Violets, 10; Westminster, 5, C. E. Int., 5; Leonia, 9.28; New Foundland, 4.50; Passaic, 1st, 21; Paterson, 1st, 15; Eastside, 25; Lakeview, 5; Tenafly, C. E., 5.

KINGSTON.—Chattanooga, 2d, 7.75, Y. L. S., 3.25; Harri-man, 6; Huntsville, 1.40; Sherman Heights, C. E., 4, C. E. Jr., 2.

KITTANNING.—Apollo, 35.89, Hopeful Bld., 1.07, Faithful Workers, 54 cts.; Cherry Tree, 6; Elderton, 10; Rock Bridge, 3.10; Rural Valley, 24.

LACKAWANNA.—Archbald, 4.30; Athens, 12.50; Canton, 12.60; Carbondale, 138.25; Dunmore, Moffat Bros. Bld., 5; Forest City, 5.14; Forty Fort, 10; Kingston, 15; Lime Hill,

14.20; Monroetown, 5; Montrose, 50; Orwell, 6; Plymouth, 13.30; Scott, Sherman Soc., 3.70; Scranton, 1st, 255; Stevensville, Rushville, 7; Ulster, 6.25; Uniondale, 2.40; Wilkes-Barre, 1st, 75; Wyalusing, 1st, Nassau Bld., 11.16, 651.80

LEHIGH.—Allentown, 1st, 12; Bath, 10; Bethlehem, 1st, 17; Catsaquia, 1st, C.E., 5; Easton, 1st, 35; Brainerd Union, 65; Hazleton, 8.59; Mauch Chunk, 16.50; Pottsville, 2d, 10; Shawnee, 3, Sunrise Bld., 2; Stroudsburg, 18.50, 202.59

LIMA.—Ada, 12; Delphos, 5; Enon Valley, 6; Rockford, 5; St. Mary's, 12 45; Sidney, 25, 65 45

MARION.—Delaware, 77.29, C.E., 80; Iberia, 10; Marion, 44, C.E., 27.53; Mt. Gilead, 11.61; Calvin Club, 7, 257.43

MONMOUTH.—Asbury Park, 10.60; Atlantic Highlands, 3; Beverly, 12; Hightstown, 5; Jamesburg, 10; Manasquan, C.E., 5; Matawan, 19.40; Red Bank, 7 80; Toms River, 12, 96.80

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Dover, 25; E. Orange, Bethel, 12.50; New Providence, 52; New Vernon, C.E. Jr., 18.67; Orange, Central, 100, 208.17

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Amwell, 1st, Reaville, 10; Bound Brook, 4; Dayton, 11; Dutch Neck, 25; Flemington, Gleaners, 25; Frenchtown, C.E. Jr., 10; Lambertville, C.E., 7 50; Milford, 15; New Brunswick, 1st, 25; Princeton, 2d, C.E., 6.25; Trenton, 1st, C.E., 12 50; 3d, 60, C.E., 12.50; 4th, C.E., 12.50; Bethany, 5, 241.25

NEW CASTLE.—Delaware City, C.E., 7; Dover, 4; Elkton, 12.70; Federalburg Sarah A. Beal, 2; Glasgow, Pencader, 2; Green Hill, Earnest Workers, 4.70; Head of Christiana, 5; Lewes, 20; Lower Brandywine, 3; Middletown, 7, C.E., 7.50; Newark, C.E. Jr., 10; Pitts Creek, 30; Port Penn, 3; Port Deposit, 12; Rock, 3; West Nottingham, 10, C.E., 4; Wicomico, 4; Wilmington, 1st, 10; Hanover, C.E., 12; Olivet, 5, Bd., 1.50; Rodney, C.E., 20; West, 9.55; Zion, 1, 11-Try Bld., 2.50, Baby Ethel Mem'l, 2, 214 45

PHILADELPHIA NORTH.—Abington, 26.50, Susan B. Smith Bld., 20; Carmel, Edge Hill, 4, C.E., 6; Conshohocken, C.E., 2.50; Doylestown, 37.50; Mechanicsville, 10; Fox Chase Mem'l, 23; Germantown, 1st, 34.55, Eliot Bld., 3.47, C.E., 40.62; Market Sq., 15; Redeemer, 19.35; Wakefield, C.E., 25; Westside, 22.20; Hermon, 4.70, Y.L.B., 6.25, C.E., 11, C.E. Jr., 1.25; Holmesburg, 2.50; Jenkintown, Grace, 8; Leverington, 10; Manayunk, 20; Morrisville, 10; Mt. Airy, 13, C.E., 5, A Lady, 5.40; New Hope, 2, C.E., 5; Olney, 4; Reading, Olivet, Aftermath Soc., 20; Wissahickon, 7.50, Int., 1.07, 960.96

PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COM.—Allegheny, Ben Avon, 15, C.E., 10; Brighton Road, 10; Central, C.E., 30; Manchester, C.E. Jr., 1; North, 29, Y.L. Bld., 30; Watson Mem'l, 30; Bakerstown, 15; Bellevue, Y.L.S., 5; Cannonsburg, Central, 15; Clifton, 2; Cross Roads, 15; Crafton, Charlotte Hawes Bld., 5; Glenshaw, 25.60, Sunshine Bld., 8.05; Hoboken, 20; Ingram, 25.25, Y.W.S., 21, C.E., 18.87, Cheerful Workers, 1; McDonald, 7; Willing Workers, 2.61, Bd., 4.63; Mansfield, 12.50, Duff Bld., M. McCullough Mem'l, 15; Oakdale, 10.70, C.E., 10, A Gentleman, 1; Pittsburg, 1st, 150; Bellefield, 150; East End, 11; East Liberty, 364, Henry Bld., 30, Earnest Workers, 15; Buds of Promise, 42.10, Y.P. Assn., 100, Signet Circle, 105; Friendship Ave., 20; Homewood Ave., 15, C.E., 25.29; Mt. Washington, 5; Point Breeze, Willing Workers, 10, W.W. through M. and C. Robinson, 25, C.E., 6; Shady Side, Mizpah Bld., 15; Sharpsburg, 10; Van Port, 5; Wilkinsburg, 1st, 29; 2d, Bd., 10.31, C.E., 50; Friend of Missions, 25, 1,612.91

PORTSMOUTH.—Eckmansville, 5; Ironton, 9; Jackson, 8.70; Portsmouth, 1st, 13.25; 2d, 58; Red Oak, 1; Ripley, 1; Winchester, 6, 101.95

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Barnesville, Westm'r League, 21.90; Bealsville, 3.50; Bellaire, 1st, 11; Cadiz, 135, Earnest Workers, 5, C.E. Jr., 8, Prim. Bld., 2; Cambridge, 26.35; Concord, 29.75; Crab Apple, 24.40; Farmington, 7.50; Lore City, 5.50; Martin's Ferry, 21; Mt. Pleasant, 44, King's Messengers, 23; Morristown, 11.75; Powhattan, C.E., 4; Rock Hill, 5.75, C.E., 5.16; Washington, 9; Woodsfield, 9, 411.96

SHENANGO.—Westfield, 67.00

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA.—Richmond, 1.00

UNION.—Fort Sanders, 2; Hebron, 3.75; Hopewell, 6; Knoxville, 2d, 10; 4th, 7.20; 5th, 20.17; Mt. Zion, 5; New Market, 3.10; Rockford, 1.50; St. Paul, 7.65; Shannondale, 11.50, Bd., 2.50; South Knoxville, 3.50, C.E., 1; Westm'r, 2.50, 87.77

WASHINGTON.—Burgettstown, 1st, 22; Westm'r, 15; Claysville, 41.25; E. Buffalo, Branch Bld., 25; Florence, 10; Frankfort Springs, C.E., 5; Lower Ten Mile, 8; Upper Buffalo, 50; Washington, 1st, 75; Cornes Bld., 25; Sewing Soc., McCombs Mem'l, 18, C.E., 13; 2d, 24, Non Nobis Bld., 5, A Friend, Non Nobis Bld., 30; 3d, 25, Y.L.B., 25; West Alexander, Hold the Fort Bld., 10, 426.25

WELLSBORO.—Austin, C.E., 7.50; Kane, 10; Mansfield, 1.60; Nelson, 5; Osceola, 8; Tioga, 2.33, 34.43

WEST JERSEY.—Bridgeton, 1st, 21.05; Camden, 1st, 12.50; 2d, 7.50; Cape May, 1st, C.E., 40.97; Cedarville, Osborn Mem'l, 4; Cold Spring, 15; Haddonfield, 1st, 55; Merchantville, 8; Wenonah, 20, 184.02

WESTMINSTER.—Bellevue, *8; Centre, *26; *Chanceford, 15, C.E., 5; Chestnut Level, 31 (*21), Earnest Workers, *2; Columbia, *21; Hopewell, *18; Lancaster, 1st, *48, C.E., 15; Bethany, *6; Little Britain, 37.50 (*25), Y.P.B., 12 (*2); Marietta, 47.42 (*25); Mt. Joy, 14.53 (*5.35); Middle Octara, 22.56 (*10); New Harmony, *13.50, C.E., *4; Pequa, *2; Pine Grove, *6; Slate Ridge, *13; Slatesville, *21; Stewartstown, *17.50; Strasburg, *2; Union, 60.50 (*27.50), C.E., *4.60; Wrightsville, 23.15 (*13.15), Willing Workers, *5; York, 1st, *89; Calvary, 16.65 (*6.65), L.L.B., 4; Westminster, *6, C.E., *2, 618.91

WHEELING, W. VA., 1st CHURCH (NOT INCLUDED IN PRESBYTERY).—Woman's Circle, 75.00

WOOSTER.—Apple Creek, 10.75; Ashland, 5.55; Congress, 10; Creston, 2.50; Dalton, 8; Hayesville, 24; Mansfield, 20, C.E., 7.50; Ontario, 5; Savannah, Livingstone Bld., 8; Wayne, 5.40; West Salem, 2; Wooster, 1st, 2d Aux., 30; Westm'r, 32.10, 170.80

ZANESVILLE.—Coshocton, 8; Dresden, 5.50; Duncan's Falls, 4.05; Frazesburg, 3.75; Granville, 14; Homer, 15; Jersey, 10.75; Madison, 40; Martinsburg, 4.76; Mt. Vernon, 12.50, C.E., 3.11; Muskingum, 5; Newark, 1st, 7; New Concord, 15; Pataskala, 10, C.E., 3; Zanesville, 1st, 11; 2d, Y.L.B., 10; Zanesville, Pres. Soc., 203.18, 385.60

OHIO SYNOCDAL SOCIETY.—Contingent Fund, 50.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, Phila., 1,000; A Lady and Gentleman, Tolono, Ill., 270; A Friend, Cleveland, Ohio, 50; Nashville, Tenn., Russell St., Aux., 6.25; Int., 142.25, 1,468.50

Total for October, 1906, \$12,199.69
Total since May 1, 1906, 35,604.91

(MISS) SARAH W. CATTELL, Treas.,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Rebuilding Fund, Occidental Home, \$10,710.82
A Lady, Baltimore, sent \$5 for boy in school at Urumia; Pittsburg, Pa., Shrom Bld., \$25, Ingram, Pa., Y.L.S., \$4.50, and New Vernon, N. J., C.E. Jr., 65 cts., for Japanese Famine Fund.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for the Month Ending October 20, 1906.

ABERDEEN.—Aberdeen, 10; Britton, C.E., 10; Castlewood, 5; Eureka, C.E., 8; Evarts, 1; Groton, 12; Langford, 4, C.E., 4.50; Mt. Carmel, 5; Pierpont, 4, C.E., 5; Roscoe, 3; Sisseton, 2, C.E., 4; Veblin, 1, \$78.50

ADAMS.—Warren, 6.70

BLOOMINGTON.—Bloomington, 1st, 6, C.E., 7; 2d, 45, C.E., 12.50; Chenoa, 14.10; Champaign, 50, C.E., 15; Clarence, 8; Clinton, 138.55; El Paso, 6.10; Danville, Bethany, 2; Gibson City, 39; Gilman, C.E., 6; Hoopston, 10; Homer, 12.50; Lexington, 14; Minonk, 7.30; Onarga, 15; Paxton, 10; Philo, 6; Rossville, 6; Tolono, 13; Urbana, 3.50; Watseka, 10, 456.55

BOULDER.—Berthoud, 7; Boulder, 25; Ft. Morgan, C.E., 7 50; Greeley, 5; Leadville, 5, C.E., 1.75; Busy Bees, 50 cts.; Loveland, 7.20; Tinnath, 3.75; Valmont, 1.25, 63.95

BUTTE.—Anaconda, 10; Butte, 16, Jr. C.E., 12; Corvallis, 2.20; Deer Lodge, 5; Dillon, 1; Missoula, 8.40; Phillipsburg, 2.50, 57.10

CAIRO.—Anna, C.E., 1.25; Bridgeport, 7; Carbondale, 25; Du Quoin, 15; Flora, 10; Galum, C.E., 8; Golconda, 5; Harrisburg, 2.80; Murphysboro, 1; Nashville, 7; Olney, 13.65; Tamaroa, 2, 107.70

CEAR RAPIDS.—Anamosa, Mrs. Hines, 5; Atkins, 4; Blairtown, 6.50; Clarence, 30; Centre Junction, 5; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 30, C.E., 12.50; Central Pk., 5; Olivet, 3.25, C.E., 1.25; Sinclair Mem'l, 5, C.E., 3; Westm'r, 22.50; Clin-

ton, 45, C.E., 7.25; Marion, 22, C.E., 25; Mechanicsville, 4, C.E., 10; Monticello, 5, C.E., 10; Mt. Vernon, 25; Onslow, 6, C.E., 2.50; Paralta, 5; Scotch Grove, 4; Springfield, 7; Vinton, 50, C.E., 5; Wyoming, 15, 380.75

CHICAGO.—Berwyn, 10; Buckingham, 4.25; Austin, 1st, 22; Bethlehem Chapel, C.E., 20; Buena Mem'l, 7; Calvary, 3; Campbell Pk., 28.13; Central Pk., 65; Ch. of the Covenant, 8; Crerar Chapel, 5; 1st, 116; 2d, 13; 3d, 100; 4th, 5; 6th, 25; 9th, 8; Edgewater, 8; Endeavor, 3; Englewood, 1st, C.E., 25; 52d Ave., 2; 41st St., C.E., 95; Hyde Pk., 90; Busy Bees, 25; Lake View, Y.W. Guild, 5; Normal Pk., 6; Olivet Mem'l, Friday Pr. Bd., 3; Evanston, 1st, 152, Y.P.S., 25; Homewood, 3; Joliet, Central, 32.55; 1st, 30; Kankakee, 18.20; Lake Forest, Steady Streams, 115; Manteno, 20.65, C.E., 12.50; Plainfield, 10.50; Wilmington, C.E., 20, 1,140.78

CHIPPewa.—Baldwin, 5; Chippewa Falls, 4; Eau Claire, C.E., 5; Ironwood, 5.45; Stanley, 5; W. Superior, 17, 41.45

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Audubon, 25; Casey, 4; Griswold, Bethel, 7.20, Th. Off., 3; Guthrie Center, 4.70; Hamlin, 1.25; Logan, 5, C.E., 2.50; Missouri Valley, 14.75, C.E., 3.75; Menlo, 2.44, C.E., 4.85; Neola, C.E., 1.04; Shelby, 4.50; Woodbine, 13.70, C.E., 2.50, 100.18

DENVER.—Brighton, 10; Denver Central, 28, Judson Bld., 31.25; Corona, 13.80; 1st Ave., 10.60, C.E., 6.25; 23d Ave., 32; North, 5; Hyde Pk., 2.50; Highland Pk., 4.95, C.E.,

2.81; Westm'r, 2.80; York St., 4; Golden, 2.60; Idaho Springs, 4.25; Wray, 1.40, C.E., 2.50. 164.71

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 37.67, C.E., 5; Detroit, Central, 25, C.E., 10; Calvary, 8; 1st, 57; Forest Ave., 25, W.L., 11.18; Fort St., Mrs. Mary C. Scotten, 100, W.L., 18.75; Jefferson Ave., 167.50; Mem'l, 20, Y.P.U., 4.80; St. Andrews, 15; Scovel Mem'l, 23, C.E., 11.25; 2d Ave., 15, Y.P.U., 16; Trumbull Ave., 13.02, C.E., 5.25; Westm'r, 50, Mrs. C. S. Bartlett, Legacy, 50, Mrs. Tracy McGregor, 1.750, E.S.G. A., 12.50; Holly, C.E., 3; Milford, 22.50; Mt. Clemens, Jr. C.E., 3; Plymouth, C.E., 3.15; Pontiac, 10, C.E., 1.50; Sand Hill, 3.40; Saline, C.E., 2.50; So. Lyons, 37.50, C.E., 3; Trenton, C.E., 3.24; White Lake, 10; Wyandotte, C.E., 4.75; Ypsilanti, 75, 2,633.76

FLINT.—Fenton, 3.50; Flint, 13.87; Lapeer, 12.09, C.E., 4; Marlette, 1st, 8, C.E., 3; 2d, 14; Port Huron, 1, 59.46

FT. DODGE.—Algona, 12.50; Armstrong, 9; Boone, 42; Burt, 5; Fonda, 4.75; Ft. Dodge, 15; Glidden, 35; Grand Junction, 11, C.E., 50 cts.; Pocahontas, 10; Paton, 5; Pomeroy, 9.50; Rockwell City, 9.50; Spirit Lake, C.E., 2.50; West Bend, 5, 176.25

FT. WAYNE.—Albion, 5; Bluffton, 10; Decatur, 7.10; Elkhart, 20; Ft. Wayne, 1st, 39; 3d, C.E., 2.50; Westm'r, 5; Union Meeting, 7.50; Goshen, 8.50, C.E., 4.10; Kendallville, 4.20; La Grange, C.E., 11.25; Lima, 2; Ossian, 6.50, C.E., 3.07; Warsaw, 29.50, 165.22

FREESPORT.—Presbyterian Society, 5.00

GREAT FALLS.—Great Falls, 11; Lewistown, 2.50, 13.50

GUNNISON.—Grand Junction, 3, C.E., 15; Leadville, 3, C.E., 5; Ouray, 6; Salida, 8, C.E., 3, 43.00

HASTINGS.—Beaver, 3.20; Edgar, 2; Hansen, 4; Hastings, 6.55; Holdridge, 15, C.E., 8; Minden, 4; Nelson, 3, C.E., 5.50; Superior, 1.30, C.E., 4.69, 57.24

HELENA.—Boulder, 4.50; Bozeman, 3.20; Helena, 2.80; Manhattan, 2.50; Miles City, 4, 17.00

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 4.15, Bd., 80 cts.; Greenwood, C.E., 25 cts.; Indianapolis, 1st, 103.95; 6th, 3; Mem'l, 10; Whiteland, 7.50, 129.65

IOWA.—Birmingham, 7; Bloomfield, 62.5, Jr. C.E., 1.70; Burlington, 27.69; Fairfield, 25, C.E., 10; Gleaners, 6.50; Ft. Madison, 5.10; Keokuk, Westm'r, 69.28, Golden Rule Bd., 1; Kossuth, 3.25; Lebanon, 2; Martinsburg, 6.40; Mediapolis, 10, Westm'r Guild, 50 cts., Bd., 1.50; Middletown, 5; Milton, 3.20; Morning Sun, C.E., 3.85; Mt. Pleasant, 29.35, C.E., 5; New London, 5, C.E., 5; Ottumwa, East End, 9, C.E., 10.80; West Point, C.E., 3.46; Winfield, 10, C.E., 11, 283.83

IOWA CITY.—Atalissa, 2; Columbus Junction, 5; Davenport, 1st, 30; Iowa City, 22.50; Scott, 7; Keota, 3; Ladora, 1; Marengo, 6.45; Montezuma, 20; Sigourney, 3; Unity, 10.30; Tipton, 2.50; Wilton Junction, 5; Washington, 16.50; West Liberty, 8, 142.25

KALAMAZOO.—Kalamazoo, 1st, 41; Paw Paw, 4; Richland, 4, C.E., 3; Schoolcraft, 1.45; Sturgis, 4; Three Rivers, 7, C.E., 10, 74.45

KENDALL.—Franklin, Id., 1; Heyburn, 1; Rigby, 1.75, 3.75

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Calumet, 38; Escanaba, 20, C.E., 15; Grand Marais, C.E., 2; Iron Mountain, 15; Marquette, 20, Y.W.S., 9; Menominee, 29; Sault Ste. Marie, 20, 168.00

LANSING.—Albion, 11.60; Brooklyn, 13; Concord, 5.50; Homer, 13; Jackson, 14.22; Lansing, 1st, 38.90; Franklin Ave., 2.50; Mason, C.E., 5; Morrice, 2; Parma, 2; Stockbridge, 2.50, 110.22

LOGANSPORT.—Bethel, 3; Brookston, 4; Concord, 1.55; Crown Point, 5; Goodland, 5; Hammond, 5.50; La Porte, 13; Logansport, 1st, 7.88; Meadow Lake, 3; Michigan City, 2.42, C.E., 5; Mishawaka, 8.60; Monticello, 4; Piskag, 3.25; Plymouth, 5; Rochester, 4.65; Remington, 5, C.E., 3.75; South Bend, 1st, 15, C.E., 3; Trinity, 2.50, C.E., 3; Westminster, 4, C.E., 3; Union, 4.30; Valparaiso, 1.15, C.E., 5; Walkerton, 2.50, 130.55

MADISON.—Beloit, 13; Belleville, 5; Kilbourn, 4; Madison, 16; Portage, 5; Poynette, 4; Reedsburg, C.E., 2.50; Richland, Center, 1, 50.50

MANKATO.—Alpha, 3.50; Blue Earth, 11; Lakefield, C.E., 1.60; Morgan, 3.75; Pilot Grove, 6.50; Pipestone, 6; Winnebago, 14.70; Worthington, 14.95; Bethlehem Stars, 1, 63.00

MINNEAPOLIS.—Bethany, 13.05; Bethlehem, 20, C.E., 18; 1st, 88, Y.W.S., 8; 5th, 9.90; Grace, 5; Highland Pk., C.E., 2.50; Oliver, 11.95; Shiloh, 8; Stewart, 19.38, C.E., 5; Vanderburgh, 1.45; Westm'r, Y.W.S., 20, Gleaners, 6.25; Mrs. Clara M. Hill, 5, 241.48

MONROE.—Cadmus, 3; Erie, 3.75; Coldwater, 5; Holloway, 5, G. Bd., 5; Jonesville, 5; Monroe, 15, 41.75

MUNCIE.—Alexandria, 4; Anderson, 72, C.E., 6.50; Center Grove, 3.50; Elwood, 4.25; Hartford City, 11.97, C.E., 5.06; Jonesboro, 3.25; Kokomo, 6.65; Marion, 42.50; Muncie, 55; Noblesville, 4.20; Peru, 34.05, C.E., 6.07; Portland, 6; Tipton, C.E., 1.63; Union City, 10; Wabash, 25, C.E., 7.50; Winchester, 10, 259.13

NEBRASKA CITY.—Adams, 5.90; Alexandria, 1.90; Peatrice, 30; Blue Springs, 2, C.E., 4; Diller, 10; Fairbury, 5; Falls City, 2.40; Gresham, 1.25; Humboldt, 6; Lincoln, 2d, 22, C.E., 14; 3d, 2.50, C.E., 2.25; Westm'r, C.E., 1; Nebraska City, 5; Pawnee, 24; Plattsmouth, 2; Tecumseh, 8; Thayer, C.E., 32 cts.; Utica, C.E., 13.65; York, C.E., 4, 167.17

NEW ALBANY.—Bedford, 8; Charleston, 10; Corydon, 4.95; Hanover, 6; Jeffersonville, 11; Madison, 1st, 8.45; Circle, 10, C.E., 5; 2d, 7; New Albany, 1st, 14.30; 2d, 17; 3d, 5.85; North Vernon, 3; Orleans, 6.60; Paoli, 8; Pleasant, 3; Salem, 3.25; Seymour, 25; Scipio, 2.25; Vernon, 8.21; Vevay, 5.88; Valley City, 2.50, 175.24

OAKES.—Edgeley, 20.75; Oakes, 5.40, 26.15

OMAHA.—Florence, 11.36

PEORIA.—Astoria, 1; Canton, 17, C.E., 40; Delavan, 13; Dunlap, Prospect, 14; Elmwood, 5; Eureka, 5; Farmington, 9; Galesburg, 12, C.E., 10; Green Valley, 2, Bd., 10; Hanna City, 20.50, C.E., 4; Henry, 2; Ipava, 9, C.E., 7; Knoxville, 20, Whatsoever Bd., 25; Lewistown, 10.75, C.E., 2; Peoria, 1st, 20, C.E., 6, E. R. Edwards Bd., 7; Little Lights, 3; 2d, 9; Arcadia Ave., 2; Princeville, 9.75; Toulon, Elmira, 13, C.E., 6; Washington, 5, Bd., 4; Yates City, 7, 330.00

PETOSKEY.—Boyer, 2.50; Cadillac, 9.50; Greenwood, 1.25; East Jordan, 2; Harbor Springs, 20; Lake City, 18; Petoskey, 14, C.E., 1.85; Traverse, 5, 74.10

ROCK RIVER.—Albany, 1.50; Aledo, 20.21, C.E., 30; Centre, 5; Dixon, 5; Edgington, 17.50; Garden Plain, 6.60, C.E., 25; Hamlet and Perryton, 8.50, C.E., 20; Ladd, 5.17; Morrison, 12; Peniel, 4.50; Princeton, 5.60; Rock Island, Broadway, 18.50, Ruth's Bd., 30; Central, 2; Sterling, 50, 267.08

ST. PAUL.—St. Croix Falls, 2.40; St. Paul, Dayton Ave., 73.20; House of Hope, 68; Westm'r, 5.65; St. Paul Park, 4.50, 153.75

SCHUYLER.—Augusta, 4; Bushnell, 4.80; Carthage, 5; Clayton, 5; Fountain Green, 15; Hamilton, Bethel, 4; Hersman, 5; Kirkwood, 7; Monmouth, 15; Mt. Sterling, 14; Quincy, 3; Rushville, 6, C.E., 8; Wythe, 6, C.E., 15; A Friend, 1, 117.80

SIoux CITY.—Alta, 1.17, C.E., 60 cts.; Auburn, C.E., 50 cts.; Battle Creek, 2.70; Cherokee, 15; Cleghorn, 11.12, C.E., 1.25; Denison, 3; Early, 2.82, C.E., 1.50; Hayward, 3.25; Hull, 2, Jr. C.E., 6; Ida Grove, 4.50; Ireton, C.E., 5; Inwood, 7.50; Le Mars, 7, C.E., 20, Girls' Bd., 1.85; Mapleton, 50 cts.; Marcus, Mt. Pleasant, 4.13; Meriden, 10; Odebolt, 4; Paullina, 18.50, C.E., 21.75; Sac City, 5.50; Sanborn, 3; Schaller, 3; Sioux City, 1st, 18.08, C.E., 10, Mrs. A. Hattie Elliott, 500; 2d, 2.70, C.E., 1.50, Jr. C.E., 5; 3d, C.E., 17.15; 4th, 3; Inter, C.E., 5; 5th, 3.20; Storm Lake, 16, C.E., 5, Mrs. D. Williams, "T. Addison Williams Mem'l," 5; Pilgrim, 2.50; Union Tp., 4, C.E., 4.50; Vail, 3, C.E., 75 cts.; Wall Lake, 3.31, C.E., 2.50, 779.33

SPRINGFIELD.—Bates, 4; Buffalo Hart, 11; Decatur, 1st, 57; Westm'r Chapel, 5, Mrs. Milliken, 100; Brir Chapel, 6; Divernon, 3; Farmingdale, 25; Greenville, 5; Jacksonville, State St., 30; Westm'r, 9; Portuguese, 14; Lincoln, Mrs. Brainerd, Th. Off., 70, C.E., 5; Macon, 4; Maroa, 4; Mason City, 14; N. Sangamon, 30; Petersburg, 12; Springfield, 1st, 4, E. J. B. Soc., 5; Portuguese, 5; 3d, 8; Sweetwater, 4; Williamsville, 29, 463.00

VINCENNES.—Evansville, 1st Ave., 3, C.E., 2; Grace, 14.62, C.E., 1.35; Parke Mem'l, 5, C.E., 5; Walnut St., 10; Farmersburg, 5; Indiana, 8; Linton, C.E., 1; Oakland City, 13; Princeton, 5; Royal Oak, 2; Terre Haute, Central, 16; Washington Ave., 7.25, C.E., 4, Jr. C.E., 2.38; Vincennes, 15.16; Washington, 3.75, 123.51

WATERLOO.—Ackley, 25; Cedar Falls, 9; Clarksville, 2, C.E., 1.60; Greene, 7.75; Grundy Center, 4, C.E., 15; La Porte City, 8; Marshalltown, 12; Nora Springs, Eden, 15; Traer, Tranquility, 10; Waterloo, 1st, 75; Westm'r, 7, C.E., 6.50; Williams, 7, 204.85

WINNEBAGO.—Green Bay, 1.35

WYOMING.—Cheyenne, 5; Laramie, 4, 9.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest on Emergency Fund, 3.45; Michigan Syn. Soc., 10; Neb. Syn. Soc., 10, 23.45

Total receipts for month, \$10,394.50
Total receipts since April 20, 34,381.96

Mrs. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, Treas.,
Room 48, 40 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for October, 1906.

* Indicates Summer Offering.

BINGHAMTON.—Afton, 3.95, C.E., 2.55; Binghamton, 1st, *1; Immanuel, 11, *2; West, 25, *17; Conklin, C.E., 5; Nichols, *4.50; Nineveh, A Friend, 5; Whitney Point, Jr. C.E., 1; Windsor, 16, 394.00

BOSTON.—Boston, East Boston, *7.75; 1st, *21.28; Roxbury, *3; Providence, 1st, *, 39.03

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Ainslie St., *6.45; Bedford, Jr. C.E., 2; Bethany, 11.66; Central, 25; Duryea, 15.85, C.E., 12.50; 1st, 350; Friedens, Jr. C.E., 5; Greene Ave., 9.70; Irving Sq., *2.85; Mem'l, 13, *4.75; Ross St., 5.03, C.E., 60; Throop Ave., 68.87, *100, Girls' Bd., 3.50; Mission, A Friend, 6; Westm'r, Y.L. Guild, 10, 717.16

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Bethany, *1.65; Bethlehem, *2; Calvary, 50, *3, C.E., 2.60; Central, *2.40; Covenant, C.E., 3; East, 8.50, *3; 1st, *6.71; Kenmore, *1; Lafayette Ave., 100, *11.50; North, 46, *22.62, Y.W.S., *2; Park, *3.53; Walden

Ave., Y.L.S., 2; Westm'r, *3; Dunkirk, *8.50; East Aurora, *5; Franklinville, *2; Fredonia, *14; Jamestown, *4; Lancaster, *3; Orchard Park, *5; Portville, 50, *15.27; Silver Creek, *2.50; Springfield, 25, *2; Westfield, 6, 416.78
CAYUGA.—Anburn, Calvary, 8.86, *4.50; Central, 45, *13.25; 1st, 20, *40.50; 2d, *21; Westm'r, 5, *2; Aurora, *33; Cayuga, 5, *1; Dryden, 7, *4; Fair Haven, 12.50; Genoa, 2d, *4.40; Ithaca, 18.25, *48.05; King Ferry, *5; Port Byron, *4.75; Scipioville, *2.75; Sennett, Sr. King's Daughters, *5; Union Springs, *3; Weedsport, *16; A Friend, 300, 629.81
CHEMUNG.—Big Flats, 10; Breeseport, 1.50; Burdette, 15; Dundee, 12.50; Elmira, 1st, 3; Franklin St., *10.50; Lake St., 16.60, C.E., 15; North, 9, Trees of Promise, 2; South, 7, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1; Hector, 10; Mecklenburg, 8; Montour Falls, 5; Sugar Hill, 5; Watkins, 10, 143.10
EBENEZER, KY.—Lexington, 2d, *1.10
GENESEE.—Batavia, *10; Le Roy, *5.50; Perry, *11.50; Stone Church, *5; Wyoming, 1.50, 33.50
GENEVA.—Bellona, *5; Canandaigua, *6; Dresden, 4.40; Geneva, 1st, 6.25, *36.30; Gorham, 10; Oaks Corners, *4.20; Ovid, *8; Penn Yan, 36, *11.25; Phelps, *add'l, 10 cts.; Romulus, *add'l, 2.10; Seneca, *10.82; Seneca Falls, *add'l, 25 cts.; Trumansburg, 10.75, *20; Waterloo, *7.25, Lower Lights, 1.93; West Fayette, 1, *2.50, 184.10
HUDSON.—Circleville, 3, *7; Cohecton, 1.50; Florida, Y. L.S., 45; Haverstraw, Central, 12.50, *18.55; Hillburn, 10.80; Hopewell Ch., 12.50, C.E., 21; Monroe, C.E., 5; Monticello, 2.75; Otisville, 3.50; Palisades, C.E., 7.50; Port Jervis, *4.20; Ridgebury, *3.50; Washingtonville, *5.50, 163.80
LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, 17, *5; Centre Moriches, *15.50; Cutchogue, 2, *7.38; Greenport, *35; Mattituck, 6.75; Middletown Ch., 5.85; Southampton, *4; Westhampton, *20; 10; Yaphank, *6, 130.58
MONMOUTH AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, 1st, 200, Children's Soc., 100, 300.00
NASSAU.—Babylon, 12.92, *11.75; Brentwood, *2; Elmhurst, 25, *7; Freeport, *5.60; Glen Cove, C.E., 10; Glenwood, *1.50; Hempstead, 25, *12; Huntington, Central, *5; 1st, 35, C.E., 8; Islip, *5; Jamaica, 15, *6; Smithtown Branch, Cheerful Workers, 20.17; Springfield, 4.50, *1; Whitestone, 1.17, *1.50, 230.11
NEW YORK.—New York, Brick, *2; Central, 364.76, *35.50; Faith, *15; 1st, Union, 25; 5th Ave., 230, Y.W.S., 135; 4th, 150; Madison Ave., 100, Haystack Soc., 45; Mt. Washington, *9; North, C.E., 38.75; Scotch, *11.50; University Pl., *31; Bethlehem Chapel, C.E., 20; Woodstock, C.E., 20; Olivet, *25; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, *45.25; West New Brighton, Calvary, 23.67, 1,326.43
NIAGARA.—Albion, *15; Barre Center, 3, *5; Carlton, 4, *7; Holley, 5; Lockport, 1st, 50, *25; 2d, *4.80; Mapleton, 3, C.E., 3.44; Medina, 20, Y.L.S., 10; Niagara Falls, 1st, 12, *16; Pierce Ave., 4, *2.80, Girls' Bd., 2; North Tonawanda, 16; Wright's Corners, 5, *10, 223.04
NORTH RIVER.—Amenia, *1; Amenia, South, C.E., 10; Ancram Lead Mines, 2.50; Cold Springs, C.E., 2.50; Corn-

wall-on-Hudson, 12; Marlboro, *5.15; Newburgh, 1st, Legacy Mrs. Jane Kershaw, 25, *4; New Hamburg, 8.25, *1.75; Pine Plains, 12.70, 84.85
OTSEGO.—Cherry Valley, 10; Cooperstown, 12; Delhi, 2d, 17.50; East Guilford, C.E., 4; Guilford, 7.25; Oneonta, 24; Stamford, 20; Unadilla, 4; Worcester, 5, C.E., 10, 113.75
ROCHESTER.—Avon, Central, *6; Caledonia, *2; Inter, C. E., 15; Charlotte, *2.15; Chili, C.E., 3; Fowlerville, 10, *5.30; Groveland, *2; Honeyey Falls, *1.95; Lima, 5, *4.50; Mendon, *3; Mt. Morris, *4; Nunda, C.E., 3; Pittsford, *8.50; Rochester, Calvary, *1.45; Central, *6.35; Emmanuel, *5.75; 1st, *7.50; Grace, *2; St. Peter's, *5.31; 3d, 14.25, *8.35, Y.W.S., *2; Westm'r, 20, *6.02; Central and Third Chs., 100; Sparta, 1st, *28.45; Tuscaraora, 3; Victor, *3.50, C.E., 10; Webster, 5, 304.33
ST. LAWRENCE.—Adams, *3.20; Canton, *6.50, C.E., 5; Carthage, 7.50, *4; Chamont, *6.85; Dexter, 5, *4.65; Gouverneur, 25; Hammond, 25; Morrisstown, *3.80; Oswegatchie, 21, 7; Rossie, 4; Waddington, 1st, C.E., 5; Scotch, *14; Watertown, 1st, *20.61; Pres'l Soc., 5, 152.11
STEBURN.—Arkport, *2; Bath, *5.35; Belmont, *1; Canaseraga, *4.30; Hornell, 12.20; Iliard, 2, 26.85
SYRACUSE.—Amboy, 1.28, *75 cts.; Baldwinsville, *3; Canastota, 2, *8.50; Chittenango, *10.55; East Syracuse, *3.50; Fayetteville, *9.25; Fulton, 212; Liverpool, *1; Manlius, *35 cts.; Onondaga Valley, C.E., 9; Oswego, 1st, *4; Skaneateles, 5.55, *7.85; Syracuse, East Genesee, *5.87; 1st, *2; 1st Ward, 4, Sunshine Bd., 4; 4th, 48, *2.50; Mem'l, *3.05; Park, *7; South, *7.85; Westm'r, 8.65, *8; Whitehall, 60 cts., C.E., 3, 383.50
TRANSYLVANIA, KY.—Clay Co., Westm'r, 7; Danville, 2d, *22.25; Harrodsburg, 2d, 27.25; Livingston, 1.40, 57.90
UTICA.—Boonville, S.S., 5; Clinton, 25; Holland Patent, 20; Ilion, 25; Knoxboro, 25; New Hartford, 10; Rome, 60; Primary S.S., 5; South Trenton, 28; Turin, 10; Utica, 1st, 90; Home Dept. S.S., 25; Inter, S.S., 10; Mem'l, 20; West Camden, S.S., 7; Westerville, 10; Utica Branch, 25, 400.00
WESTCHESTER.—Bedford, *5.90; Brewster, 5, *special, 5.75; Bridgeport, Ct., *20; Hope Bd., *60 cts.; Carmel, *4.25; Croton Falls, *5; Dobbs Ferry, 5; Greenwich, Ct., *45; Katonah, *14.10; Mt. Kisco, *9.25; Mt. Vernon, 7.10, *9.92; New Rochelle, 1st, *19.50; North Ave., *4.25; Ossining, *33.13; Peekskill, 1st, C.E., 10; 1st and 2d, 27.45; Pleasantville, 5; Rye, 15.25; Scarborough, *21; South Salem, 24, *3.50, C.E., 5; Stamford, Ct., 100, *25; White Plains, 26.50; Yonkers, 1st, 20, Mrs. Machin, 25; Immanuel, *2; Westm'r, 2.50, 505.95
MISCELLANEOUS.—Balance from investment of Legacy, 551.67; Coll. at Prayer-meeting, *12.23; Eleanor M. Hall, 10; Interest on Deposits, 77.09; Mrs. A. I. Bulkley, 22.50, 673.49

Total for month,	\$7,335.27
Total since April 1,	39,865.81

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, Treas.,
 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the Month Ending October 24.

AUSTIN.—El Paso, 2.50; San Antonio, Madison Sq., 1.40, Mrs. N. H. Ford, 15, \$18.90
CIMARRON.—Alva, 2.63; Enid, C.E., 45, 47.63
LARNED.—Lyons, 9, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; McPherson, C.E., 5; Sterling, C.E., 2, 16.50
OKLAHOMA.—Oklahoma City, 14; Norman, 2; Perry, 2.50; Shawnee, 31.05, 49.55
OSBORNE.—Colby, 4; Hays, 4.75; Natoma, 2; Norton, 4.50; Osborne, 11.25, C.E., 20; Phillipsburg, 4; Smith Centre, 2; Wa Keeney, *7.60, 60.10
OZARK.—Carthage, 22.45; Joplin, 1st, 3.66, Ill-Try Bd., 7.20; Mt. Vernon, 3.55; Neosho, 11; Springfield, Cal., 13.45; Monday League, 7; 2d Ch., 2.61; Webb City, 2.50; West Plains, 4.30, 77.72
SANTA FE.—Raton, 2.00
SEQUOYAH.—Wetumka, 2.00
SOLOMON.—Abilene, 4; Bennington, 3.40; Beloit, 3; Caledonia, 2; Clyde, 1; Culver, 2; Delphos, 3.50; Ellsworth, 5,

Jr. C.E., 2; Herrington, C.E., 11.50; Kipp, C.E., 5; Mt. Pleasant, 2.50, C.E., 2; Minneapolis, 7.50; Poheta, 2; Scandia, C.E., 30; Solomon, 3, C.E., 5.90, 95.30
TOPEKA.—Clay Center, 10; Edgerton, 2.50; Idana, 1; Junction City, 5, C.E., 12.25; Kansas City, 1st, 18; Grandview, 9; Manhattan, 5; Olathe, 6; Oskaloosa, 1.34; Riley, 10; Rossville, 6; Spring Hill, 5; Topeka, 1st, 55; 2d, 5; 3d, 4, C.E., 10; Westminster, 6, Boys' Band, 1, Cradle Roll, 70 cts., 172.79
TRINITY.—Dallas, Exposition Park, 8.40
MISCELLANEOUS.—Advertisements in *Quarterly*, 12.25; Interest, 7.59, 19.84

Total for month,	\$584.33
Total to date,	5,360.90

MRS. WM. BUKO, Treas.,
 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis.

Receipts of the Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions for Quarter Ending Sept. 25, 1906.

ALASKA.—Sitka, Native Woman's, \$2.75
CENTRAL WASHINGTON.—Ellensburg, 10; Natchez, 2; North Yakima, 14.50, C.E., 5; Sunnyside, 4, 35.50
GRANDE RONDE.—Baker City, 5.95; Burns, 7.25; Enterprise, 3; La Grande, 7.56; Summerville, 2.92; Union, 4.90, 31.58
OLYMPIA.—Aberdeen, C.E., 5; Buckley, 1.81; Chehalis, 3.40; Hoquiam, 4, Jr. C.E., 3; Kelso, 2.25; Olympia, 6.60; Puyallup, C.E., 3; Tacoma, 1st, 46; Bethany, 12.10; Calvary, 2.35; Immanuel, 7; Westminster, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 3, 102.01
PENDLETON.—Irrigon, 5; Monument, 1, 6.00
PORTLAND.—Astoria, 20; Oregon City, 2.60; Piedmont, 3; Portland, 1st, 204; Calvary, 29; 3d, C.E., 13.40; 4th, 4.50; Mizpah, 13.48; Westminster, 5; Tualitin, 5, 299.98
PUGET SOUND.—Auburn, 4.20; Ballard, 7.25, C.E., 3.50; Brighton, 11.78; Eagle Harbor, 1.76; Everett, 8; Friday

Harbor Church, 5.05; Lake Union, 8.55; Port Blakely, 4.43; Port Townsend, 6.25; Seattle, 1st, 30; Westminster, 70.75, 16.52
SOUTH OREGON.—Grant's Pass, 20.95; Medford, 2.50; Roseburg, C.E., 2.20, 25.65
SPOKANE.—Coeur D'Alene, 2; Odessa, 1; Spokane, 1st, 5; Centenary, 3; 4th, 2, 13.00
WALLA WALLA.—Moscow, 25.00
WILLAMETTE.—Albany, 1st, 6.50; Grace, C.E., 3; Brownsville, Jr. C.E., 1.28; Corvallis, 6.25, C.E., 2.52; Eugene, 5.50, Band, 2; Gervais, 11; Lebanon, 9.45; McMinnville, 2; Salem, 3.50, Jr. C.E., 1.04; Woodburn, 4.32, 58.36

Total for quarter,	\$61.35
Total to date,	2,550.83

MRS. J. W. GOSS, Treas.,
 324 East 21st St., North, Portland.

DATE DUE

~~JUN 15 1986~~

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